

Kathleen Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Robbins, 932 Grant Ave., kisses her baby-sitter, Diane Nauyalis, who may have saved her life Friday night after the child stopped breathing. "She's the only sister we've ever had," said Mrs. Robbins. "Kathleen's a very lucky little girl." (Telegraph Photo)

Baby sitter's action helps save girl, 2

By SUE WILSON

"I put her to bed, checked a half-hour later, and her face and hands were purple," said Diane Nauyalis. "I knew she needed oxygen."

Diane then began giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to 2-year-old Kathleen Robbins, stopping only to call an ambulance. At the time, Diane felt that the ambulance was "taking forever and ever" to get there, but now she reasons that it did come quickly.

Kathleen still wasn't breathing when the ambulance arrived. The attendants turned the child over and drained some mucus, then

started administering oxygen and more mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, said Diane.

The child was kept at KSB Hospital from Friday night until Wednesday, and next week she'll be going to Rockford to see a heart specialist. Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donny Robbins, 932 Grant Ave.

Diane, who learned mouth-to-mouth resuscitation from 4-H, at the Dixon Developmental Center and through a Red Cross class, said the Friday night was the first time that she had to apply her knowledge. "I hope I never have to use it again," she said. But if the need arises, she'll know what to do.

Crime rate up 9 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of crimes reported to police in the United States increased 9 per cent last year, but murders dropped for the first time in more than a decade, the FBI said today.

Murders in 1975 declined 1 per cent from the 1974 total of 20,600, preliminary figures showed.

But the other six categories measured by the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports reflected 1975 increases ranging from 1 per cent for rape to 12 per cent for larceny.

The new report suggested that while crime is continuing to rise, the rate of increase

may be slowing. The 1975 increase was half the 18 per cent surge recorded a year earlier.

Broken down by quarters, the report showed that crime rose 18 per cent during the first three months of 1975 compared with the same period a year earlier. But the increase slowed to 8 per cent in the second quarter, 6 per cent in the third and 4 per cent in the fourth.

"While the per cent increase in reported serious crime in the nation was only half as great as it was in 1974, the levels of crime remain much too high," Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said.

"All segments of the criminal justice system must

continue to improve their efforts to reduce crime."

The murder rate measurement is generally considered the most accurate FBI crime statistic because virtually all murders are reported to police. The FBI figures are a compilation of murders, rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries, larcenies and vehicle thefts reported to state and local police.

The FBI acknowledges that in some categories, particularly rape, the number of offenses reported to police reflects only a portion of the crimes actually committed.

The 1 per cent decrease in the murder rate marked the

first time since 1962 that homicides have declined over a full-year period. FBI figures showed there were 8,480 murders in 1962, a 2 per cent decrease from the previous year.

FBI officials said they will not have the total number of murders in 1975 until the final report is completed. The figures for selected cities included:

Chicago, 818 in 1975 and 970 in 1974; Detroit, 628 and 714; Philadelphia, 435 and 444; Washington, 235 and 277; Boston, 119 and 134; and Atlanta, 185 and 248.

But some cities had more

slayings in 1975. Los Angeles listed 555 last year and 481 in 1974. New York reported 1,645 murders, up from 1,554.

The report also showed that vehicle thefts increased 2 per cent, robbery and assault each rose 5 per cent and burglary was up 7 per cent.

Crime on the whole rose 10 per cent in the suburbs, 9 per cent in rural areas and 8 per cent in cities over 25,000 in population.

By region, crime rose 6 per cent in Western states, 8 per cent in north central states, 10 per cent in the Northeast and 11 per cent in the South.

Flu vaccine program requested by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing an epidemic of flu deaths next winter, President Ford is asking Congress for \$135 million to finance production of enough vaccine to protect 200 million Americans against a new outbreak of swine flu virus.

The President said he wants the supplemental appropriation passed before the lawmakers' April recess so that by the end of November nearly every American citizen can be protected from the virus, which took 20 million lives around the world in a 1918 epidemic.

Ford is to make his request to Congress today.

The vaccine will be available in September, October and November in schools, hospitals, doctors' offices and public health facilities in the largest mass immunization drive in U.S. history, Ford said.

The government will pay for

production of the vaccine by private drug companies, but patients will have to pay for the flu shots themselves unless they are covered by government or private insurance.

Ford announced his decision to go ahead with the immunization campaign after a meeting Wednesday with 35 leading scientists, public health officials, drug executives, physicians and politicians.

"I've been advised that there is a very real possibility that unless we take effective counteraction there could be an epidemic of this dangerous disease next fall and winter here in the United States," the President told reporters.

"No one knows exactly how serious this threat could be," he said. "Nevertheless, we cannot afford to take a chance with the health of our nation."

Federal health experts said \$135 million would produce

about 200 million doses of swine virus vaccine, which would, in most cases, produce reactions no more serious than a sore arm.

About one out of every 100,000 persons is allergic to eggs and will not be able to take the vaccine, which is grown in fertilized chicken eggs. Health officials said those persons will be at a reduced risk of infection, however, if the rest of the population is immunized.

The virus, dormant nearly half a century, killed an estimated 548,000 Americans in 1918, more than died in World War I combat.

Early last month, a swine-like strain reappeared at Fort Dix, N.J., killing one trainee and infecting several hundred other personnel.

Virtually every American under the age of 50 is susceptible to swine virus infection when the new flu season begins this fall, the White House said. About 80 per cent of Americans over 50 have swine virus antibodies, indicating they had been exposed previously and developed natural immunity. But experts said those persons cannot be assured of protection without the vaccine if the disease reappears.



IN THE SPIRIT—Gigi Romo's red, white and blue face may not be the one that launched a thousand ships, but it did launch a political candidate or two at Costa Mesa High School in Costa Mesa, Calif. Gigi was part of the school's annual political convention to elect student body officers. She showed up in the spirit of '76 makeup to campaign for her candidates. (AP Wirephoto)

Message for GOP in primaries

Two-thirds of votes for Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Popular vote totals in the nation's first six primary elections hold an ominous message for Republicans: more than two-thirds of the 5.96 million votes cast were on Democratic ballots.

And although President Ford has been the choice of 55.6 per cent of Republicans voting in these primaries, his popular

vote total of 1.06 million is less than the 1.53 million polled by Jimmy Carter, who is one of a stable of Democratic candidates who at one time numbered as many as 12.

Carter was the favorite of 37.9 per cent of Democrats voting so far.

The popular vote totals may come in for study by party strategists since they may in-

dicate that more people are voting as Democrats than generally tell pollsters they consider themselves to be Democrats.

In the primaries so far, about 68 per cent of the voters have marked Democratic ballots, although the Gallup Poll showed last fall that on a nationwide basis only 44 per cent of the American voters considered themselves to be members of

the Democratic party.

That poll last September also showed only 21 per cent thought of themselves as Republicans, the GOP's lowest point since the Depression. The other 35 per cent told Gallup they were independents.

Some primaries in the past have been prone to crossover voting where a member of one party votes on the other party's ballot. But there has been little reason this year to suspect crossover voting because every primary has been contested except the GOP balloting in tiny Vermont and because Demo-

cratic party rules now do their best to bar Republicans from getting Democratic ballots.

States voting so far are New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Florida, Illinois and North Carolina. All except Massachusetts went for Republican Richard Nixon in the 1972 presidential election.

But in this year's primaries, more Democratic votes were cast in all those states except New Hampshire, a traditional Republican state.

Of course considerations will be far different in November than in primary balloting.

Surprise guilty plea for youth

A surprise guilty plea was entered in juvenile court this morning by one of three youths accused of going on a rampage, burglarizing nine Lee County homes, causing extensive property damage.

Nicholas E. Grubich, 16, Hammond, Ind., appeared in court with this mother and attorney John Payne, for what was scheduled to be a hearing to transfer his case to adult court.

Instead he admitted to his part in all nine break-ins and named two accomplices, William Santa and Theodore Martin. The trio was stopped in a car on a traffic charge in Sugar Grove, when a routine check revealed they matched the description of the three suspects in Lee County and similar rampages in DeKalb and Kane Counties.

Grubich and Santa waived extradition from Indiana and were returned here; Martin remains at large. At a preliminary hearing before Associate Judge Martin D. Hill, Santa was ordered held for trial.

Before accepting his guilty plea, presiding Circuit Judge Thomas E. Hornsby explained to the youth he could be ordered detained in the Department of Corrections for up to five years.

Had the youth been tried as an adult and convicted of the Class II felony charges, he would face a 1- to 20-year penitentiary term on each count and a \$10,000 fine.

By entering the guilty plea, Grubich waived his right to a bench trial.

Assistant State's Atty. Daniel Creed reviewed evidence gathered by Lee County sheriff's detectives investigating the case, including two confessions made

by the boy.

Grubich admitted he fired three shots into a safe at the Roy Landaker residence in attempts to free the lock. After the unsuccessful attempt, he said he helped load the safe into the car, and again on the East-West Tollway fired several shots at the safe, none of which penetrated the lock.

The safe and its contents were recovered in a ditch off the tollway.

The boy said he participated in ransacking the homes and took currency and beer from several houses.

Judge Hornsby scheduled a sentencing hearing for Grubich on March 31.

The victims' homes are located in the area of U.S. 30 and 51. Extensive damage was reported at several homes. In addition to damage to the Landaker home, the suspects are accused of shooting bullets into a toilet and taking jewelry from the home.

At the Harvey Gittleton residence, a television screen was kicked in, a china cabinet toppled and extensive damage reported to the home.

Other victims whose homes were ransacked, valuables taken, including jewelry and currency, were Rick Beck, Douglas Fyke, Amos Prather, Lela Place-Smith, Duane Truckenbrod, Ray Donoho and Shirley Hermann. Although sheriff's deputies did not place a dollar amount on damages done in the March 8 spree, authorities expected the damage to run into the thousands of dollars.

Grubich was returned to his cell at the Law Enforcement Center to await the sentencing hearing.

Peoria Bridge work to begin on Monday

Thomas A. Densmore, Dixon commissioner of streets and public improvements, said today the Ladd Construction Co. will begin work Monday on the widening and rebuilding of the east side of the Peoria Avenue Bridge.

The west side of the bridge was rebuilt last summer.

Densmore reminded motorists that the east lanes of the bridge would be closed to traffic and there will be two-way traffic on the west lanes. He urged drivers to exercise caution when using the bridge.

37 judges join suit for pay hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-seven federal judges joined 44 of their colleagues today in a lawsuit against the government seeking higher pay. They added a new charge that the Senate illegally blocked a pay raise for them.

The 44 judges who first filed suit on Feb. 11 had claimed their compensation was eroded by inflation and this violated a

constitutional ban against reducing their pay.

A U.S. District judge earns \$42,000 a year. A judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals makes \$44,625.

All 81 judges claim their compensation should have kept pace with a 34.5 per cent increase in the consumer price index between March 15, 1969, and Oct. 1, 1975.

Trees marked for removal



White bands have been placed around many trees along Ill. 2 between Dixon and Rockford by Department of Transportation engineers.

According to John Shular, assistant district engineer, those trees tagged may be removed.

"An engineer from our department placed the bands around trees along the highway within an 18-foot safety zone of the highway, Shular said today. He added that the action was part of a 1976 obstacle-removal contract.

Under that program transportation maintenance workers will be widening shoulders, installing new guard rails and removing certain trees considered hazardous. Those trees marked, according to Shular, are being considered for removal, but final decisions have not been made as to which will be removed.

Transportation regulations state that an 18-foot safety zone should be provided so that a motorist who might drive out of control off the highway would have a recovery area to regain control.

Some trees between the Rock River and Ill. 2 might help a distressed driver, officials believe. Were a driver to go out of control toward the river, the car might be stopped by striking a tree.

(Telegraph Photo)



Will rule in Argentina

The commanders of Argentina's three armed forces ousted President Isabel Peron and completed the expected military takeover of the President's 21-month-old government. Members of the new ruling junta are, from left to right: Air Force commander, Gen. Orlando R. Agosti; Navy commander, Adm. Emilio Massera; and Army commander, Genl Jorge R. Videla, who is expected to head the junta. (AP Wirephoto)

Planners ask for street extension

In recommending approval of a petition by Don Peterson to rezone property located at 1137, 1201 and 1209 Washington Avenue from R-2 and R-4 to R-5, the Dixon Plan Commission helped alleviate any traffic problems.

In calling for City Council approval of the request, the planners said they had asked Peterson to open Marclare from Washington Avenue to Jefferson Avenue and that he had agreed to the request. The move will make Marclare a through street from Brinton Avenue to Washington Avenue.

Jack Andrews' petition for special use of property at River Street and Hennepin Avenue for the purpose of opening a used-car sales and service business was given the nod by the planners if the council will agree to

amend the special use ordinance to include such businesses.

A request by Orval Gearhart III to annex to the city ten acres at Plum Hollow was recommended.

Two other petitions were withdrawn. One was a plea for rezoning of property at Fourth Street and Galena Avenue from B-2 to B-3 by LaVerne and Norma Blosser. The change was sought to enable to establishment of an auto repair business. The Blossers will resubmit the request as a special use.

Robert and Virginia Taylor withdrew a request for a special use for a three-chair beauty shop at 1806 W. First St., when they found the present R-2 zoning prohibits such special use. They will resubmit a petition.

What's Inside

Ronald Reagan's victory in North Carolina primary buys him time to overhaul his campaign. See page 9.

Jim Thompson, Republican nominee for governor, proposes sweeping changes in Illinois Ethics Act. See page 11.



Berry's World



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Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS—The Illinois Political Action Committee on Education (IPACE), an organization of members of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and of the Dixon Teachers Association (DTA), Wednesday met with candidates for members of the Dixon Board of Education.

The IPACE meeting was closed to the public and an organization spokesman denied the request of The Telegraph to have a reporter attend.

Members of boards of education are representatives of the general public in setting policies for school districts and acting on spending of funds.

However, as professional employees of the district, teachers are acting as a special interest group meeting with candidates who are seeking positions to represent all persons living in the district.

Every community, as a whole, decides what level or quality of education should be offered in the school district by referendum votes on school taxes.

In 1974, when the board, with the wholehearted support of the faculty, came to the voters of the district asking for an 85-cent increase in the Educational Fund tax rate, the patrons passed such a referendum.

By far the greatest share of the increased revenues from the big tax increase has gone to raise salaries of the teaching staff and the administrators.

The motives of the group inviting the candidates for school board seats to meet with them can only be seen as an effort to persuade those individuals their best chance of being elected to the posts they seek is to agree to the requests made by IPACE.

These demands, judging from what the DTA extracted from the Board of Education in past years, will be for salary increases, for keeping the sizes of classes from having larger numbers of students, and for a variety of "improved" working conditions.

Each and every one of the proposals which IPACE will be inter-

ested in discussing with the board candidates will cost additional money.

In our judgment there is no way this community will vote to increase school taxes, judging by the predictions and promises made in 1974 which were either incorrect or false, and because of the inordinate increases in salaries given teachers by the board since the last tax rate increase was approved.

It is just possible we have come to a time when the community will demand the school administrators and teachers of the public schools show what kind of dedication they have to provide the best possible education for students of the district for the same amount of money the patrons are now providing to finance local schools.

If administration statements about the near bankruptcy condition of the school district is believable, this seems hardly the time for adamant stances by the teachers demanding more pay and greater fringe benefits.

It may be the teaching faculty has no responsibility to go along with a community through a retrenchment of finances for public education, but it seems they have no right to attempt to dictate to a community what kind of education will be offered in its schools and what the cost of the teacher-suggested level of education will be.

At some later date, IPACE will recommend to the DTA its members support the candidates for the board which are found to most favor the demands made by the educators.

IPACE and the DTA are well advised to consider there are many thousands of patrons in the district the members of the board are bound to represent and the professional educators make up a small percentage of this general public.

The time may be at hand when the public members of the community have a showdown with the employees of the district to determine who is the unimpeachable decision-maker.

R. H. N.

An egg is an egg by any color

People who are paying premium prices for blue-shelled eggs sold by health food stores and other outlets can save their money, say nutritionists at the University of California's Cooperative Extension at Davis, Calif.

The blue eggs of Arucana chickens, a breed that originated in South America, are being promoted as containing no cholesterol and having up to 20 per cent more protein and iron than chicken eggs with brown or white shells.

In response to increasing public interest in the claimed health merits of the blue eggs, U of C researchers compared the cholesterol content of these eggs with that of ordinary eggs. The lower cholesterol claims were not substantiated, they report.

In fact, by all methods of measurement, Arucana eggs were slightly higher in cholesterol than conventional eggs, and no differences in protein content were found.

By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON (NEA)—No arm of government is more detested than that of the Internal Revenue Service, and too often with good reason.

It's not that the agency just takes people's money, it's how it does it, or what it does if it can't. The press regularly and wearily report on the occasion of some poor devil somewhere who, after months or years of IRS harassment and abuse, sticks a rifle into his mouth and blows his fears away.

And then there are those who try to stick it out such as Karl Bray of Salt Lake City, Utah, lately of Terminal Island Federal Penitentiary in San Pedro, Calif. No guns for him. Just bars, self-rot and a future that is more of the same.

Bray was a radio commentator when, in the summer of 1971, the IRS came like Brown Shirts into his life. As part of a regular talk show program, he invited a militant "tax resister" named Marvin Cooley to air his views. Cooley did, saying that he was avoiding his own taxes and advising other to join him in what he called the IRS violations of

First and Fifth Amendment rights. Local federal authorities were greatly annoyed, thereafter targeting Bray for close watch and mischief. For starters, they had him fired from his job.

Understandably, the intrusion irked Bray, a libertarian who, if he thought little of the IRS bureaucracy before it came down on him, thought less of it after. He began to organize similarly dissatisfied citizens in Salt Lake City, eventually urging tax protest rallies and tax revolt. His wife, who speaks for her hoodlum husband now that he's safely locked away, says that the more Bray protested, the angrier the IRS became: "The thing about Karl is that he went public, and the IRS just wouldn't stand for it."

In retaliation over the next two years, IRS agents allegedly tapped the Bray's phone, nosed about the neighbors asking poisoned questions, even tried to dissuade people from associating with him in business (after the radio job, Bray was self-employed as a dealer in precious metals). Once, says Mrs. Bray, he was hauled off to the police station for nonpayment of a

Voice of the people

I have been pondering on whether to write this letter or not but I feel someone should speak out for the West Brooklyn Fire Department and all the people concerned.

I see all the wrong written up in all the newspapers that they do such as the gambling act they were arrested in.

But there is never any notoriety as to the good they do. Everyone seems to forget about the nights they are wakened out of their sleep and the days they are taken away from their jobs to go to someone's aid either at a fire or an emergency of some kind.

They have been trying to raise funds for a new building which can be shared by the community and this seems to be very hard to do with no one supporting their projects.

They make many old people, ill people, and shut-ins happy at Christmas with the fruit baskets they personally deliver to nursing homes, hospitals and private homes. Also, not to forget the children of the community at Christmas, for without the Fire Department there would be no Santa Claus with bags of candy in West Brooklyn.

Let us not forget the emergency calls they have to make until an ambulance can be called. The weather conditions they have to put up with and only Firemen and their wives seem to know what this is all about.

Maybe they aren't always right but they try their best and their pay is none and their appreciation shown to them so little.

I hope that all the small-minded people who have judged so quickly on their wrongdoing will think over if they read this and understand that they have more good in them than bad.

Patricia K. Jones
Village Clerk, West Brooklyn

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The Dixon City firemen want a new television set, to replace the old one which no longer works, and has for sale plant boxes. The boxes were made by firemen, who have 24 left. They are made from solid redwood.

A dinner-meeting has been arranged by members of the Dixon Wa-Tan-Ye Service Club for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Nachusa House when the first district director for the American Cancer Society will show a film, "The Million Club," depicting the seven danger signs of cancer.

50 YEARS AGO

The Women of Mooseheart Legion held their usual meeting in Moose Hall Tuesday evening with a good attendance. After the business session was closed a social time was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held April 13. This will be a short meeting, after which there will be a card party to which the public is invited. The Legionnaires will hold a masquerade dance at Moose Hall, April 6.

The surest sign of spring is here—witness the fishermen along the banks of the river. Last evening at sundown the north bank was graced with seven anglers and early this morning two enthusiastic fishermen were noticed on the north shore. The south shore last evening had three followers and this morning a small boy with pole and can of worms was springing along the stone wall on this bank.

What sort of man cheats IRS?



simple parking ticket. Another time he was stopped on a freeway by 12 police cars and 25 officers who said they'd gotten word that he had stolen property in his car.

Finally, he was taken to court as a tax chiseler. He received a six-month sentence for illegal possession of an IRS document (a harmless piece of paper which any citizen may obtain today through proper channels). He was then given a year each on two counts of tax evasion. He is serving his time (six months now) in a medium security prison where he has come to the attention of the warden for his attempts to interest other prisoners in the tax revolt movement.

Admittedly, it is impossible to write of Karl Bray without mixed feelings. Distasteful as it is, and perhaps it is even technically illegal, government tax collection is necessary, and the cooperation of citizens is vital. Yet there can be nothing but contempt for law enforcement when it becomes, as in Bray's case, enforcement excess. The government surely is big enough to establish order among individuals without vindictive ha-

And then there is another, more important consideration here. We have learned from Watergate that our tax returns can be used against us, politically or otherwise. We have learned from experience that our tax money is routinely squandered. And we have learned from the founders that we must not be docile in the face of government abuse.

In this regard, activist Bray may not be so dastardly a fellow after all.

Research decline threatens national security

In the past decade and a half the United States has been second in published scientific literature to the Soviet Union on chemistry and mathematics.

A majority of the major technical innovations of the past 20 years were of United States origin but the United States share has declined from 80 per cent in the late 1950s to 55 per cent in the years since 1965.

The increasing number of U.S. patents awarded to inventors in foreign countries is illustrative—44 per cent of the patents in drugs and medicine in 1973, 39 per cent in the field of aircraft and parts, 35 per cent in chemicals, 34 per cent in primary metals, 29 per cent in professional and scientific instruments, 28 per cent in communication equipment and electronic components—a far cry from 10 years before.

The United States today is ahead in enough areas, and our productivity is great enough compared with that of our major competitors so that we need not worry in the 1970s. But the cumulative effects of our failure to maintain our imposing lead enjoyed in the past may slip up on us like the buildup of cancer or cholesterol. We could awaken too late to our danger.

The problem is not merely one of spending. There is increasing evidence in government, in private research labs and in industry, of a

super cautiousness—a tendency to improve slightly, not take chances with way-out research. There's a marked tendency, that is, to bet on the sure thing, to spend time and effort on cosmetic improvements, thus putting an insufficient number of chips into gambles which could pay off handsomely.

Part of the problem is the financial squeeze on companies which develop, produce and sell new products. Because many of these new items go sour, it is essential that profits on the successes be great enough to balance off the losses with dollars to spare. In recent years the cost of money has been so high and the cost of operations so great, in part because of the growing burden of government supervision and costly regulations, and the domination of credit sources and markets so complete, that companies with major research departments have become exceedingly cautious about new research.

One friend, president of a small research and development firm, tells me he has lately placed a considerable number of new ideas on ice. "Between controls, tight credit, high costs, making a profit is so chancy I could lose my shirt in no time with a failure or two," he says. So he's sticking to his tried and true products, making improvements on already-developed items that are selling well.

Unsavors Mexican justice

about the high-handedness and abusiveness and extortionist and confiscatory practices of Mexican authorities.

Neither the Mexican federal government nor the U.S. State Department seems to be able to do anything about these injustices.

They have the lowest possible diplomatic priority, if, indeed, there is any official concern about them at all.

While the diplomatic wheels churn smoothly between Washington and Mexico City, it is the little people who get crushed in the cogs.

By DON OAKLEY
Breaking into a Mexican jail at gunpoint to release its American prisoners is not a recommended way of improving international relations.

But the recent exploit by two modern-day "Zorros," as one wire service called them, who successfully sprang 11 other Americans and five Mexicans from an atrocious jail in Piedras Negras, just across the Mexico-Texas border, served at least briefly to expose the unsavory underside of the otherwise amicable relations Mexico and the United States enjoy.

All of the young Americans were being held for drug offenses. Mexico, of course, as a sovereign nation, certainly has every right to enforce its own laws against the narcotics traffic too many Americans are involved in.

How Mexico treats its prisoners may also be its own business. (One of the rescued Americans said that as many as 12 men were crowded into a single 8-by-9-foot cell in Piedras Negras.)

But what no nation has the right to do, under any written or unwritten law, is to confine people for months or years on end without trial or even formal indictment, as is reportedly the case with scores of other American citizens being held elsewhere in Mexico.

It is not only Americans charged with serious crimes who have been caught in the meshes of Mexico's corrupt legal system. Any number of tourists who have had the misfortune of being involved in automobile accidents or similar minor trouble in Mexico have returned with horror stories



"Listen carefully and you'll hear the roar of inactivity."

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

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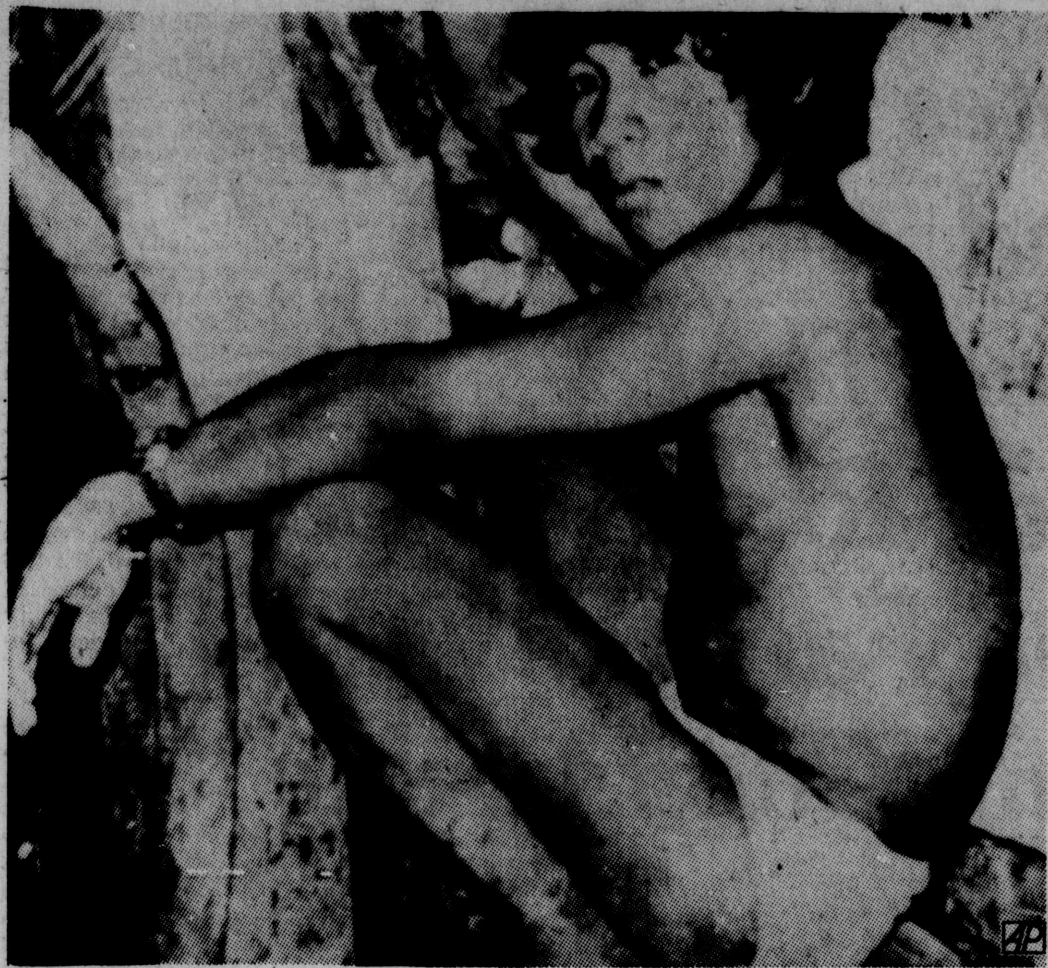
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Trapped gold miner

Nilo Chato, 22, who has been trapped for nearly three weeks in a gold mine in the Philippines, was photographed by another trapped miner, Geronimo Acot. Rescue workers lowered a camera down a 165-foot pipe that is used to supply the trapped miners with air, food and medicine. Rescuers hope to reach the man shortly. (AP Wirephoto)

People in the news

VAN NUYS (AP) — Actor Ted Knight's 20-year-old son has been cleared of charges of burglary and receiving stolen property.

Ted Knight Jr. and codefendant Howard Klein, 21, were charged with the burglary of a Woodland Hills dentist's office, but the charges against both men were dismissed on Tuesday for lack of evidence.

They were arrested last July 31 at Klein's West Los Angeles apartment.

Knight's father plays television newscaster Ted Baxter on the Mary Tyler Moore Show.

WASHINGTON (AP) — David J. Fitzmaurice has been selected to head the 250,000-member International Union of Electrical Workers.

Fitzmaurice, currently secretary-treasurer, will succeed Paul Jennings, who announced last week that he was resigning because of health.

A native of Charleroi, Pa., Fitzmaurice joined the union in 1946 while working at a General Electric Co. plant in Cleveland. He has been a national officer

since 1968.

The union's executive board selected Fitzmaurice Tuesday.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave says he found "full understanding" in the United States for his efforts to stem the flow of money and arms from Irish-Americans to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Cosgrave returned to Dublin on Tuesday from a week-long U.S. visit. Cosgrave conferred with President Ford, addressed a joint session of Congress and visited Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and Boston.

SAIPAN, Mariana Islands (AP) — Edward E. Johnston has announced his resignation as high commissioner of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific, a group of 2,200 islands with about 100,000 residents.

Johnston, a former chairman of the Hawaii Republican party and an insurance company executive in Honolulu, said today he will take a position with the Pacific Area Travel Association.

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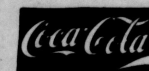
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Rich Mills Mgr.

206 W. EVERETT...DIXON...619 SO. GALENA

Kline's

ANNUAL SPRING SALE STARTS TOMORROW, FRIDAY 9 A.M. SHARP

PICKUP COPY OF KLINE'S SPRING CIRCULAR IN KLINE'S LOBBY!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON ALL THREE FLOORS

A FEW OF THE MANY DOZENS OF BARGAINS ARE SHOWN BELOW!!

Women's \$40 KNIT PANTSUITS & ENSEMBLES Now \$16.90	Bleeker Street SAMPLE DRESSES Size 10 1/2 Off	Men's \$40 SPORT COATS \$19.90	Reg. to \$8 Famous Name BRAS \$1.90	Women's Reg. \$12 KNIT SLAX \$5.90	Jr. Size Women's \$6 KNIT TOPS \$3.90	Famous Maker! Women's New SPORTSWEAR 1/2 Off	FREE GIFT WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 HOUBIGANT	Men's Famous Arrow Sample SHIRTS UP TO 1/2 Off	Women's Princess Gardner WALLETS 1/2 Off
Mojud, Berkshire PANTY HOSE 1/2 Off	Women's Reg. to \$25 SHOES \$5.90-\$10.90	1 Big Group! Girls' NITWEAR SPORTSWEAR \$1.00	AREA RUGS \$20, 3x5 \$14.99 \$30, 4x6 \$18.99 \$70, 6x9 \$38.99	Women's Laminated \$40 SPRING COATS \$24.90	Reg. \$4 Non-Cling HALF SLIPS \$2.29	Reg. \$8 Famous Name SUNGLASSES \$2.99	Women's \$6 New Spring NITWEAR \$2.90	Boys' Reg. \$7 WESTERN JEANS \$4.49	Men's \$6 & \$7 SPRING SHIRTS \$3.90-\$4.90

Legal

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE FIFTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
RAMADA INNS, INC., A
Delaware corporation,)
Plaintiff)
vs
AMALGAMATED TRUST)
& SAVINGS BANK, an Illi-
nois corporation, as Trus-
tee under the provisions of)
a Trust Agreement dated)
December 20, 1973, and)
known as Trust Number)
2572; ECONOMIC DEVEL-
OPMENT CORPORAT-)
ION, an Illinois corpora-
tion; REMCO, INC., a cor-
poration; RAMADA INNS)
OF DIXON, a partnership;)
JOSEPH PEGORIN, dba)
"The Happy Hanger";)
RUTH HARDY, dba "Hair)
Extraordinaire"; and UN-)
KNOWN OWNERS,)
Defendants)

No. 75-CH-16
NOTICE OF SALE

Public notice is hereby given that, pursuant to decree of foreclosure entered in said court in the above-entitled cause on March 16, 1976, I, Raymond Nehring, Sheriff of Lee County, Illinois, appointed in the above-entitled cause, will on Thursday, April 8, 1976, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a.m., at the South door of the Lee County Court-house in the City of Dixon in said county, sell at public venue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described real estate situated in Lee County, Illinois, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1: A tract of land in the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 22 North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 29; thence North on the West line of said Section a distance of 466.1 feet to the centerline of SBI Route No. 26; thence Southeast on the said centerline of SBI Route No. 26, a distance of 413.0 feet; thence Southerly at an angle of 90 degrees 59 minutes measured counterclockwise from the last described course, a distance of 126.85 feet; thence Southerly at an angle of 135 degrees 21 minutes measured clockwise from the last described course, a distance of 128.0 feet to the South line of said Section; thence Westerly on said South line a distance of 304.0 feet to the place of beginning; excepting a tract conveyed to the State of Illinois for Highway purposes.

PARCEL NO. 2: A tract of land in the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 32, and the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, all in Township 22 North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the South line of said Section 29, said point being 304 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Section 29, measured on the said South line; thence Northerly at an angle of 79 degrees 13 minutes measured clockwise from the said South line of Section 29, a distance of 128.0 feet; thence Northerly, at an angle of 135 degrees 21 minutes measured counterclockwise from the last described course, a distance of 126.85 feet to the center line of SBI Route No. 26; thence Southerly on the said center line of SBI Route No. 26, a distance of 303.5 feet; thence Southerly at an angle of 93 degrees 14 minutes measured counterclockwise from the last described course, a distance of 71.4 feet to a point 2.6 feet normally distant and South of the North line of Section 32; thence Westerly parallel with the said North line of Section 32, a distance of 55.4 feet; thence Southerly, at an angle of 88 degrees 35 minutes measured clockwise from the last described course, a distance of 111.0 feet; thence Westerly, at an angle of 93 degrees 19 minutes measured counterclockwise from the last described course, a distance of 206.8 feet; and thence Northerly, at an angle of 85 degrees 25 minutes measured counterclockwise from the last described course, a distance of 129.9 feet to the place of beginning; (EXCEPTING THEREFROM, a part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29 and a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 22 North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the centerline of SBI Route No. 26, which is 665.58 feet Southeast of the intersection of the said centerline with the West line of said Section 29; thence Southeast at an angle of 111 degrees 20 minutes 30 seconds measured counterclockwise from the said centerline, a distance of 92.25 feet to a point which is 2.6 feet South of the North line of said Section 32; thence Easterly, parallel with and 2.6 feet normally distant from the said North line of Section 32, a distance of 26.04 feet; thence Northerly a distance of 71.4 feet to a point on the said centerline of SBI Route No. 26, which is 50.92 feet Southeast of the place of beginning; and thence Northwesterly, on the said centerline a distance of 50.92 feet to the place of beginning).

ALSO, part of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 32, the point of beginning described as follows: Commencing at the point of intersection of SBI Route No. 26 with the West line of Section

29, Township 22 North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian; thence Southeast on the said centerline, a distance of 665.58 feet; thence Southwesterly at an angle of 111 degrees 20 minutes 30 seconds measured counterclockwise from the said centerline, a distance of 92.25 feet to a point 2.6 feet South and normally distant from the North line of said Section 32, also being the point of beginning; thence Westerly, parallel with and 2.6 feet normally distant from the said North line of Section 32, a distance of 29.36 feet; thence Southerly at an angle of 88 degrees 35 minutes measured clockwise from the last described course, 111.0 feet; and thence Northerly, a distance of 113.88 feet to the point of beginning; (FURTHER EXCEPTING a tract conveyed to the State of Illinois for Highway purposes by Warranty Deed dated January 30, 1961, and recorded in Book one (1) of State Deeds, page 143, in the Office of the Recorder of Lee County, Illinois;

PARCEL NO. 3: Part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, and part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, all in Township 22 North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the centerline of SBI Route No. 26, 665.58 feet Southeast of the point of intersection of said centerline with the West line of said Section 29; thence extending Southeast on said centerline, 307.44 feet; thence Westerly at an angle of 39 degrees 26 minutes measured counterclockwise from the last described course, 301.45 feet; thence Northerly, 206.13 feet to the point of beginning (EXCEPTING that part of said tract lying Easterly of the following described line: Beginning at a point on the Northerly line of said tract, 200 feet Southeast of the most Northerly corner of said tract; thence Southwesterly parallel to the Westerly line of said tract to a point on the Southerly line of said tract, (ALSO EXCEPTING that part thereof lying Northerly of a line 40 feet Southwesterly and parallel to the centerline of SBI Route No. 26);

PARCEL NO. 4: Lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, in Block 1 in Manor Heights Subdivision located in the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 22 North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded September 26, 1962, in Book "F" of Plats, pages 76 and 77, (EXCEPTING HOWEVER, that part of said premises lying Southerly of a line described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of said Lot 4, 33.92 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence Southerly at an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line of Lot 4, 199.06 feet; thence Northerly perpendicular to the last described course, 6.7 feet; thence Southerly perpendicular to the last described course, 213.59 feet to a point on the East line of said Lot 4, 4.39 feet North of the Southeast corner thereof, said point being the point of termination of the line being described; also all that part of Hubbell Drive vacated by the City of Dixon Ordinance No. 443, which lies Northerly of the Southerly line of said Lot 8, as extended Southwesterly);

PARCEL 5: Easements described in an instrument dated February 18, 1969, and recorded March 6, 1969, in Book "63" of Miscellaneous Records, page 257, as Document 364073, over the land described as follows: All that part of Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, Block 1, Manor Heights Subdivision, in the City of Dixon, lying Southerly of a line described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of said Lot 4, 33.92 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence Southerly at an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line of Lot 4, 199.06 feet; thence Northerly perpendicular to the last described course, 6.7 feet; thence Southerly perpendicular to the last described course, 213.59 feet to a point on the East line of said Lot 8, 4.39 feet North of the Southeast corner thereof, said point being the point of termination of the line being described; ALSO, all that part of Hubbell Drive vacated by the City of Dixon Ordinance No. 443 which lies Northerly of the Southerly line of said Lot 8, as extended Southwesterly, all in LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

EASEMENT "A" FOR STORM SEWER
A permanent easement of 10 feet in width, the center line of which is described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence Southerly on the West line of said Lot 4, 33.92 feet; thence Southerly at an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line, 104.0 feet to the point of beginning of the said centerline being described; thence Southwesterly across said Lots 5 and 4 to a point on the South line of said Lot 4, which is 18.0 feet Easterly of the Southwest corner thereof.

EASEMENT "B" FOR SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
A permanent easement of 10 feet in width, the centerline of which is described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence Southerly on the West line of

said Lot 4, 33.92 feet; thence Southerly at an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line 127.0 feet to the point of beginning of the said centerline being described; thence Southwesterly across said Lot 5 to a point on the South line of said Lot 5, 17 feet Easterly of the Southwest corner thereof.

EASEMENT "C" FOR UNDERGROUND ELECTRIC CONDUIT
A permanent easement of 10 feet in width, the centerline of which is described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence Southerly on the West line of said Lot 4, 33.92 feet; thence Southwesterly at an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line, 133.0 feet to the point of beginning of the said centerline being described; thence Southwesterly across said Lots 5, 6 and that portion of Hubbell Drive as vacated by City of Dixon Ordinance No. 443, to a point on the present Northerly line of said Hubbell Drive, said point being 33 feet Southeast of the Southerly most corner of said Lot 6.

EASEMENT "D" FOR WATER LINE SERVICE
A permanent easement of 10 feet in width, the centerline of which is described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence Southerly on the West line of said Lot 4, 33.92 feet; thence Southeast at an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line, 167.0 feet to the point of beginning of the said centerline being described; thence Southerly across said Lot 6 and that portion of Hubbell Drive as vacated by City of Dixon Ordinance No. 443, to a point on the present Northerly line of said Hubbell Drive, said point being 10 feet Southeast of the Southerly most corner of said Lot 6.

EASEMENT "E" WATER LINE SERVICE, ELECTRICAL SERVICE AND SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
A permanent easement across said Lots 6, 7, 8 and that portion of Hubbell Drive as vacated by City of Dixon Ordinance No. 443, described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence Southerly on the West line of said Lot 4, 33.92 feet; thence Southeast at an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line of Lot 4, 167.0 feet to the point of beginning of the easement being described; thence continuing Southeast on a projection of the last described course, 32.06 feet; thence Northerly at 90 degrees to the last described course, 6.7 feet; thence Southerly at 90 degrees to the last described course on a line hereinafter designated as Line "A", 213.59 feet to a point on the East line of said Lot 8; thence Southerly on the said East line 4.39 feet to the Southeast corner thereof; thence Southwesterly on the Southerly line of said Lot 8 to a point which is 18.5 feet Southerly of and perpendicularly distant from said line "A"; thence Northwesterly parallel with the said line "A" and its extension Northwesterly to a point which is 11.8 feet Southerly of and perpendicularly distant from the said point of beginning; thence Northerly at 90 degrees from the last described course, 11.8 feet to the said point of beginning.

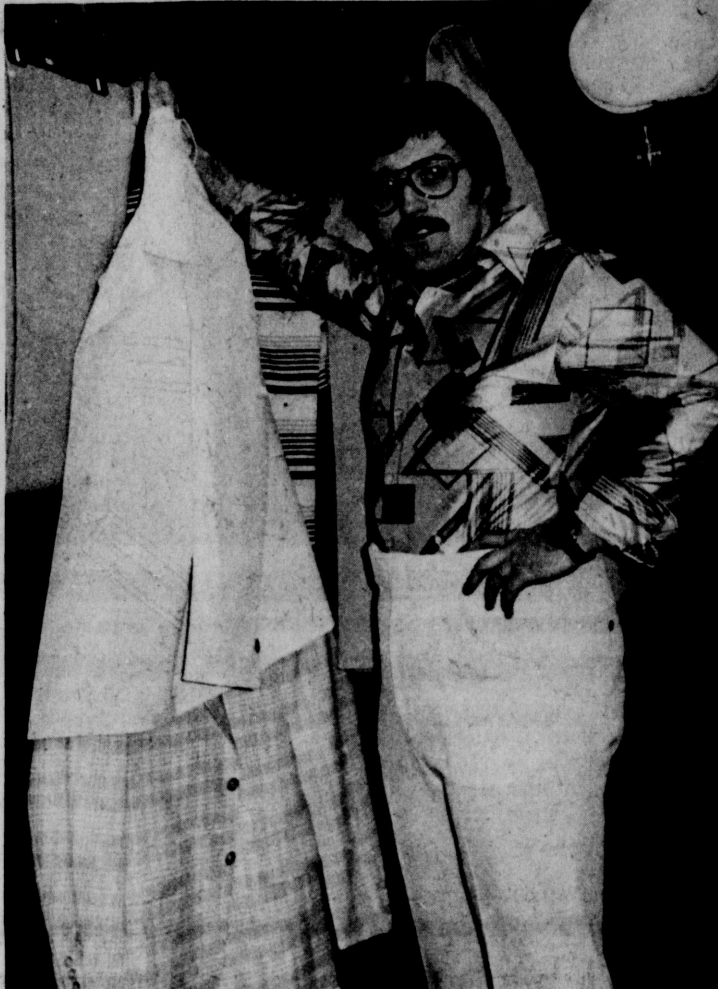
EASEMENT "F" FOR SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
A permanent easement of 10 feet in width, the centerline of which is described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Lot 8; thence Northerly on the East line of said Lot 4.39 feet; thence Northwesterly at an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said East line 150.59 feet to the point of beginning of the said centerline being described; thence Southwesterly across Lot 7 and that portion of Hubbell Drive as vacated by City of Dixon Ordinance No. 443 to a point on the present Northerly line of said Hubbell Drive, said point being 53 feet Southeast of the Southerly most corner of said Lot 6.

EASEMENT "G" FOR SANITARY SEWER TO CITY OF DIXON
A strip of land 7.0 feet in width lying Northerly of and adjacent to the Southerly line of said Lot 8, and its Westerly extension across that portion of Hubbell Drive as vacated by City of Dixon Ordinance No. 443, to the present Northerly line of Hubbell Drive.

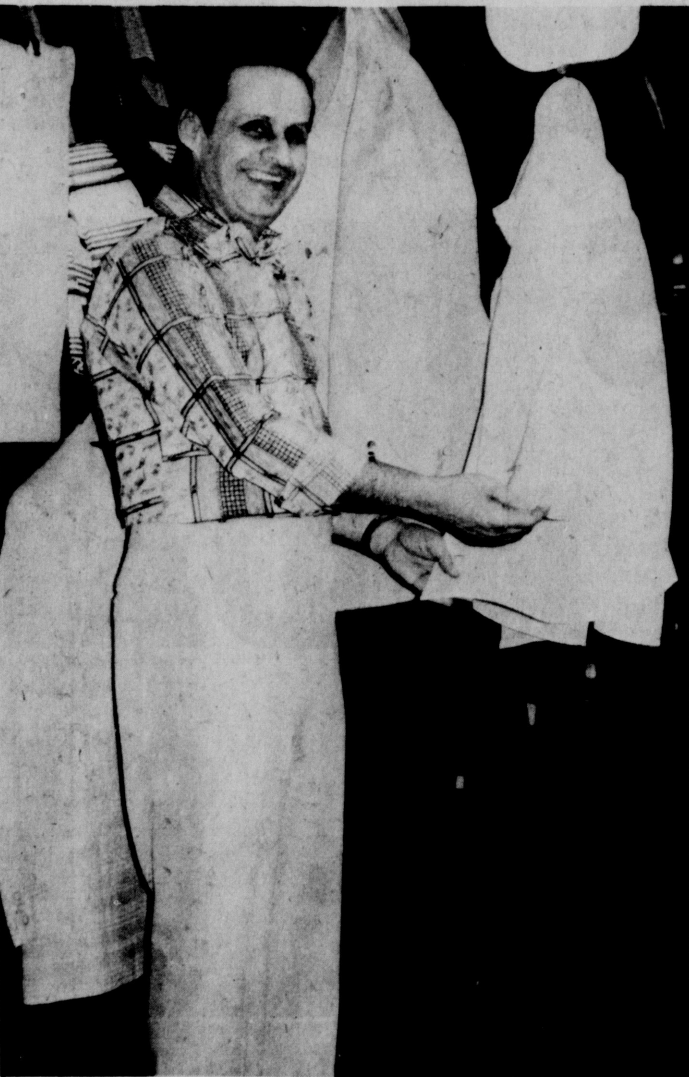
or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said decree with interest thereon, and costs of suit, including costs of sale. At said sale, I will give the purchaser or purchasers a certificate or certificates showing the amount of the bid or bids, a particular description of the property sold, and the time when the purchaser or purchasers will be entitled to a deed or deeds for such property unless the same shall be redeemed according to law.

Dated March 16, 1976.
Raymond Nehring
Sheriff of Lee
County, Illinois
Dixon, Devine, Ray and Morin
Attorneys for Plaintiff
121 East First Street
Dixon, Illinois 61021
(815) 284-2288
March 18, 25, 21, 1976

The Candidates Debate and All Agree That Boynton-Richards Co. Remains the Favorite In Good-looking Comfortable Leisurewear!



John Payne is shown here wearing the Jaymar Tailored Leisure Suit. Featuring a fully lined 100 per cent polyester double knit fabric. Easy fitting and dressy looking, you can wear it casually or dress it up with a shirt and tie. The Jaymar Sansabelt slack is featured with this Jaymar Leisure Suit to keep you neat and trim looking and your shirt will stay in. The colors and looks are at Boynton-Richards in leisure wear.



Myron Olson is wearing the Heather Firebird Leisure Suit. Impeccably Tailored by McGregor. The fabric is Klopman's performance tested Suraline a two way textured non-glitter fabric woven of 100 per cent Dacron Polyester. Pure pleasure for business or wear as separates for leisure hour comfort.

Complimentary shirts to accommodate any leisure suit. You'll find an excellent selection of both long and short sleeve open collar shirts in prints, solids or plaids. Either in knits or broadcloth. We're sure you'll find just what you want.



Lawrence Bruckner and the Cricketeer Relaxer. Want something to fill the gap between jeans and a sport coat? You can't do much better than this boldly casual suit with flattering shaped shoulders and distinctive stitch trim. And its a natural crisp, linen-like fabric of all polyester in a Swedish Knit. Featured in important new pale shades for spring and summer wear.



Ed Conroy is wearing the Palm Springs Leisure Suit of 100 per cent Dacron by Palm Beach. This leisure suit features a tailored shirt jacket model, with tone on tone stitching, upper patch pocket, lower slash pockets, and sewn down epaulets. Tailored in a bamboo-weave to be cool, comfortable, and wrinkle defiant. Featured in frosty shades of blue and green. \$90.00.

Our thanks to the candidates for their participation in this ad. John Payne, Demo Candidate State's Attorney; Lawrence Bruckner, Rep. Candidate State's Attorney; Myron Olson, Rep. Candidate County Clerk; Ed Conroy, Demo Candidate County Clerk.

Boynton-Richards Co.

In DIXON

Benefit for injured athlete

STEWART—A benefit pancake breakfast and lunch will be held for Doug Prosch on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Steward United Methodist Church. Prosch was injured while playing basketball and had to have surgery on his leg.

Tickets will be: grades 1 through 8, \$1; high school through adult, \$1.75; and pre-school, free.

The menu will consist of sausage, applesauce, pancakes, milk and coffee.

Legal

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS—HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION) OF ROCKFORD, AN) ILLINOIS CORPORATION,) PLAINTIFF,) VS.) JAMES A. WHISMAN,) et al.,) Defendants.) No. 76-CH-4) PUBLICATION NOTICE)

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, JAMES W. WHISMAN, LEROY A. ARBUCKLE, DELORES ARBUCKLE, and all non-record claimants that the above suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District in Lee County, Illinois, by the said plaintiff praying for foreclosure of a certain mortgage given by the Defendants, JAMES A. WHISMAN and CONSTANCE M. HAMILTON (formerly Constance M. Whisman) to the Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of Rockford, an Illinois corporation, as mortgagee, conveying the premises described as follows:

All of Lot 2, in Block 5, in Prescott's Fourth Subdivision in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, excepting the following described tract: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot 2; thence Westerly on the North line of said Lot 2, 1.0 feet; thence Southerly parallel with the East line of said Lot 2, 25.0 feet; thence Southwesterly 115.05 feet to a point on the South line of said Lot 2, 8.36 feet West of the Southeast corner thereof; thence East on the South line of said Lot 2, 8.86 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot 2; thence Northerly on the East line of said Lot 2, 140.0 feet to the said point of beginning, all in Lee County, Illinois and praying for other relief and that summons was duly issued out of said court against the defendants CONSTANCE M. HAMILTON (formerly Constance M. Whisman), and FIVE AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., a corporation, as provided by law, and that said suit is still pending.

Now, Therefore, unless you, JAMES A. WHISMAN, LEROY A. ARBUCKLE, DELORES ARBUCKLE, and all non-record claimants, file your answer to the complaint in said cause or otherwise make your appearance herein at the Lee County Courthouse in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before April 13th, 1976, default may be entered against you and each of you at any time after that date and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

Dated this 9th day of March, 1976.

HAROLD W. HUFFMAN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
DIXON, DEVINE, RAY
AND MORIN
Attorney for Plaintiff
121 East First Street
Dixon, Illinois 61021
Te.: 815-284-2288
Mar. 11, 18, 25, 1976

Students place high in state music contest

FRANKLIN GROVE—Eleven Franklin Center High School students captured first-place ratings at the recent Illinois High School Assn., state solo and ensemble music contest in DeKalb.

Receiving first place were Jill Moulton and Sandy Floto, flute duet; Sandy Glenn and Andrea Pitzer, mixed brass duet; Sherry Shaeffer, mixed woodwind; Teresa Moulton, Barb Lahman and Kaye Dillon, snare drum trio; Kaye Dillon, Sandy Glenn and Diane O'Brien, baritone trio; Ann Westra, Gina Twardowski, Rhonda Carter, Vicki Riley, Deb Hussey, Deb Schaffer, Donita Baker, clarinet choir.

Second-place ratings went to Donita Baker, Deb Schaffer, clarinet duet; and Deb Hussey and Vicki Riley, clarinet duet.

In the vocal solo category, Cathy Ledbetter and Deb Hussey received first ratings for their vocal solos, and Barb Lahman, Kaye Dillon, Rhonda Didier, Pat Howard, Erin McMillon and Lori Wiseman got first for a senior sextet.

Also placing first was a sophomore sextet of Barb Pfoutz, Jeri Pfoutz, Sandy Hann, Debbie Schaffer, Karen O'Brien and Ruth Jasper.

Duets composed of Diane O'Brien and Kelly Englebrecht, Erin McMillon and Kaye Dillon, and Deb Hussey and Karen O'Brien, received second-place ratings.

Sheila Haenisch and Rhonda Carter received a third-place rating.

Woman's club elects officers

POLO—The Polo Evening Women's Club met recently at the Polo Town Hall and the election of officers for the new year was held.

New officers are Mrs. Louise Quick, president; Mrs. Susan Sylvest, vice president; Mrs. Grace Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Connie Reints, treasurer. Jerry Sylvest, psychiatric social worker, and Ms. Joyce Fedderson, community management worker from Sinisippi Mental Health Center, gave a program on the center and its services.

Legal

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on March 8, A.D. 1976, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Joco Enterprise, located at 104 1/2 N. Peoria Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

Dated this 8th day of March, A.D. 1976.

JOHN E. STOFFER,
County Clerk.
By Dorothy J. Sprout,
Deputy.

ADOPTION NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS) ss.)

COUNTY OF LEE)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS)

IN THE MATTER OF) THE PETITION FOR) ADOPTION OF) JEFFREY CHARLES) HOBBS, a Minor.)

No. 76-F-9
TO: William C. Hobbs

Take notice that a Petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, for the adoption of a child named Jeffrey Charles Hobbs. Now, therefore, unless you, William C. Hobbs, file your answer to the Petition in said suit or otherwise file your appearance therein, in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Second Floor Courtroom, in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the 22nd day of April, 1976, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.

Dated: March 10, 1976

HAROLD W. HUFFMAN
Circuit Clerk

JAMES M. ALLEN
Attorney for Petitioners
221 Crawford Avenue
Dixon, Illinois 61021
Telephone: 815-284-6661
March 18, 25, April 1, 1976

Dateline: U.S. Forces

Airman Gary J. Fritts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fritts, 1321 W. Third St., Dixon, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force administrative field at Keesler AFB, Miss.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Fritts, a 1973 graduate of Dixon High School, received his A.A. degree in 1975 from Sauk Valley Junior College.

Air Force Sgt. Jon M. Witzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Witzel, Ashton, is a weapons mechanic with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at MacDill AFB, Fla.

A 1972 graduate of Ashton High School, the sergeant previously served at Andersen AFB, Guam.

Marine Lance Cpl. Billy G. Stoner Jr., 20, whose wife Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Flood, Oregon, has reported for duty at the New River Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

A 1973 graduate of Anna-Jonesboro Community High School, Anna, Ill., he joined the Marine Corps in March 1975.

Navy Seaman Recruit Craig H. Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Ware of 1001 Palmyra Ave., Dixon, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Marine Private James A. Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cleveland, Dixon, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Post office hours change

COMPTON—Richard Lawler, postmaster of the Compton Post Office has announced that there has been a change in the opening hours of the Post Office for the lobby and window service effective Saturday.

The lobby hours Monday thru Friday are 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The window hours are from 8 a.m., until noon and from 1 p.m., until 4:30 p.m. On Saturdays the lobby hours are from 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The window hours are 8 a.m., until 11 a.m.

Club to meet

OREGON—The Oregon Friendship Club will meet at 11:30 a.m., Friday for a potluck dinner in the First Presbyterian Church. The afternoon will be spent in a social time with games played.

Legal

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given To the legal voters, residents of the Town of South Dixon in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 13, 1976, being the second Tuesday of said month at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. at Eldena School for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of the said town; and after a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Dated March 23, 1976.

Robert L. Glessner
Town Clerk

March 25, 1976

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

By the Board of Trustees of College District No. 506, in the Counties of Whiteside, Lee, Ogle, Henry, Bureau, and Carroll, State of Illinois, that a Revised Budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Sauk Valley College Business Office, Rural Route No. 1, Dixon, Illinois, and the residence of Arman Gaulrapp, Secretary, Route No. 1, Rock Falls, Illinois, 61071.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on this budget will be held at 8:00 p.m. on the 26th day of April, 1976, at Sauk Valley College, Rural Route No. 1, Dixon, Illinois in this College District No. 506.

Dated this 22nd day of March, 1976.

Board of Trustees, College District No. 506 in the Counties of Whiteside, Lee, Ogle, Henry, Bureau, and Carroll, State of Illinois.

Arman Gaulrapp
Secretary
March 25, 1976

was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Navy Fire Control Technician Third Class Gerald A. Seats, whose wife Vicki is the daughter of Mrs. Velma Kane of Oregon, is a crewmember aboard the Navy's newest ship, the destroyer USS Paul F. Foster, homeported at San Diego, Calif.

The Foster is the second ship of the new Spruance class destroyers. The ship is 563 feet long and weighs 7,800 tons, which is larger than many World War II light cruisers.

A former student of Mt. Morris High School, he joined the Navy in June 1974.

Henry A. Chamness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chamness, 222 E. Sixth St., Dixon, was promoted to Army specialist four, recently while serving with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Spec. Chamness, a wrecker operator in Company A, 84th Engineer Battalion of the division, entered the Army in August 1974 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1974 graduate of Dixon High School and attended Sauk Valley College.

Abigail Lodge plans supper

LEE CENTER—Abigail Rebekah Lodge No. 759, met in regular session recently, with the Noble Grand, Mrs. Delbert Diveley, presiding.

The vice-grand, Mrs. Earl Morris, appointed Mrs. Thomas Bride her left supporter, pro-tem.

It was announced that the ground-breaking ceremonies for the IOOF Old Folks Home at Mattoon will be held on Sunday.

Rock Falls I.O.O.F. and J. H. Montague Rebekah Lodge, Rock Falls, will host a public chicken supper on April 3, with serving beginning at 5 p.m. The proceeds from this supper will be used to send a youth from District 23 to the U.N. Pilgrimage later this year. Donations of food and the services of three workers for this dinner were requested. The dinner will be held in the Rock Falls I.O.O.F. Hall.

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FREE THIS WEEKEND ONE PINT OF COLE SLAW OR POTATO SALAD

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PEANUT 4x7 Reg. \$4.59 **\$3.79**

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TUES.-FRI. 8:30-5:30
SATURDAY 8:30-4:30

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, March 26, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A new idea with potential material value for you could be presented today. Be alert. Don't reject anything too quickly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are truly persistent where your goals are concerned today, Lady Luck may lend you a hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of sounding-off about your bright ideas today, get busy and execute them. There's ample time for talk after you succeed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't try to override your mate's veto today, especially in budget matters. He or she may have reasons unknown to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Any important career decision should be carefully weighed today. If you make the right move, it could be extremely advantageous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If something good happens to you today, it probably will not emanate from those above you, but from those with whom you work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This may be one of those unusually fortunate days when others will beat you to the tab, if you're mixing socially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rather than making it a night out on the town, which won't be half as much fun, have friends over for a happening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Direct your mental abilities toward projects of a practical nature today. You're not attuned to frivolous ventures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your ears open for some possible valuable business information today, even if you're engaged in some social gaily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put yourself out for people you love, especially family members, and you'll wind up with a most enjoyable day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This will be a quiet day, with the possibility of some good news in the offing. Weigh it carefully to appreciate its true worth.

your birthday
March 26, 1976

Ways to add to your material value and contribute to your security will be forthcoming this year. Prepare yourself to recognize opportunity when it knocks.

Underwood-Rorah wed



MR. AND MRS. DONALD RORAH

PAW PAW—Miss Lois Underwood recently became the wife of Donald Rorah during an evening nuptial at the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerene Underwood, Compton, and Howard Rorah, Compton, and Mrs. Edith Rorah, Bettendorf, Iowa.

The Rev. Ken Foster, pastor at the church, officiated, while Connie Shannon, Paw Paw, provided music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a pink empire dress with a white collar and cuffs and wore a white carnation with baby's breath.

Attending as her sister's maid of honor was Miss Laura Underwood, Compton, who wore a steel-blue dress designed with long, sheer sleeves. She wore a white carnation with baby's breath.

The groom's brother, Dwayne Rorah, Compton, was best man.

A reception for family and friends followed the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Rorah is presently attending Mendota High School and is employed at Sunrise Nursing Home, Mendota. Her husband attended Paw Paw High School and is enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and stationed in Parris Island, S.C.

Washing laundry in warm water cuts utility bills

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Can the energy-conscious homemaker help cut her utility bills in the laundry room?

Yes, indeed, says a report issued by a consumers institute based here.

The answer is to shift from washing everything in hot water and giving it a warm water rinse, to washing in warm water (at least 80 degrees F) and rinsing in cold water, says Jane Butel, manager of the consumers institute.

For the typical homemaker who does 410 wash loads a year (that's right—some 34 a month is average), the switch from hot wash-warm rinse to warm wash-cold rinse will save about 7,100 gallons of hot water annually.

Translating that into dollars and cents, if you heat water electrically you could save up to \$55 a year on electricity. That's figuring the cost at the projected national average of 3.4¢ kWhr—which is considerably below the going rate in many areas, such as the mid-Atlantic states and Florida.

Even if you heat with natural gas, you'll save about \$11 a year (at 15¢ per 100 cu. ft.). But, just as important, says Mrs. Butel, you'll be developing a habit which will pay off as gas prices keep rising, or should you later move to an area where new natural gas hookups are banned.

"Many consumers can use lower wash temperatures and still obtain very adequate cleaning," says Mrs. Butel. Laboratory tests, she says, show that cleaning increases only slightly as water tempera-

tures go above 80 degrees. However, she cautions, at temperatures much below 80 degrees cleaning ability drops off sharply.

For exceptionally heavy soil, water temperature can be adjusted for the best compromise between energy saving and cleaning.

An often voiced concern is whether warm water washing and cold water rinsing is sanitary. "Families with small children or illnesses are generally worried about sanitation," says Mrs. Butel, "but they can use the warm water wash-cold rinse formula, too."

"While lower wash temperatures do result in an increase in the number of bacteria remaining on the fabric at the end of the wash cycle," she pointed out, "bacteria removal is about 99 per cent when both an automatic dryer and chemical additives, such as chlorine bleach, are used."

For families who must dry clothes on indoor lines, Mrs. Butel recommends using a 20-minute wash cycle in 140 degree water plus chlorine bleach for items prone to bacterial concentration, such as diapers, and for all washable apparel (where consistent with garment-care labeling) during times of illness.

In addition to the money and energy to be saved, consumers will find that doing the home laundry in water that is less than hot has two other benefits: it will help keep colors brighter and will lessen wrinkling of permanent press fabrics, she says.

... for and about women

Victims consider vigilantism

Turning point in the war on rape

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The idea of women as dainty, passive creatures is on the decline in America, and nowhere more rapidly than where it concerns crime resistance.

Many now are convinced that their preservation and safety in a nation of victims depend in part on their willingness to muscle up and fight back. As regards rape in particular, the vogue is towards an encouragement of self-defending violence for women, and some feminists go so far as to suggest that women arm themselves with weapons to protect their tranquility.

The trend has obvious emotional appeal but little intellectual practicality. More than half of the men who commit rape, according to some estimates, are sadistic or outright psychopathic, thus can hardly be scared off by a victim who resists. In fact, many rapists are encouraged by resistance, Jean MacKellar, author of "Rape: The Bait and the Trap," says that "Since rape is usually a power trip, not a sexual one, the man usually is trying to prove his dominance over women," and so a struggle may only add to his resolve.

This is not to say resistance is futile. Rita Knecht, a nine-year



veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department, and currently on the rape detail there, says that if she was personally confronted she "would fight like hell." Nonetheless, though admitting the option, she fears it is no answer for most women: "We've been having a series of rapes on the west side of Los Angeles recently where the victims have been elderly; what good is ju jitsu for an 82-year-old woman?"

Neither Knecht nor MacKellar is against manual arts for women, where applicable, both agreeing that such training can add to female confidence and awareness. Yet there are few instances where, in the crunch, it does much good.

Knecht tells of an L.A. rapist who committed numerous crimes against women but never injuring them until he attacked a girl who tried to push him away; in that case he killed her. This discouraging risk is confirmed by a recent study of 96 rape victims in Seattle, where 20 per cent with self-defense training said it did not help them and only provoked additional violence from the thugs.

Knecht believes that if violent resistance is to be used at all, it should be employed within the

first 30 seconds of the crime. The victim still has some control of the situation then, and kicks or pokes may serve to frighten off a hesitant rapist. The sadist would not likely be cowed, but other fiends might be persuaded otherwise. In any event, the early commotion might alert help. Almost everyone agrees that the best defense against a rape in progress is a scream loud enough to break the windows of potential assistants.

Incidentally, Knecht says, women can fight rapists with the victim's weapons other than rattailed combs. She says composed women may talk men away by using dodges such as the claim of having a communicable disease. Sometimes women succeed in convincing the thugs that "a hotel

room would be more comfortable," thus buying time in which to escape. Even violated women may at least gain revenge, says Knecht, "by pretending to like it — you'd be surprised at how many of the creeps then come back later for more, only to find that the woman is waiting along with several angry police officers."

Still, the dismal fact is that a rape in progress is rape usually completed. Thus defense against the crime should more properly begin long before the occasion. The rule is for women to admit their vulnerability (there are 56,000 rapes reported every year but probably 10 times that number go unreported by women of all ages) and practice common sense.

Look in the back seat of your locked car, walk near curbs, avoid shrubbery, change the door locks on a newly rented apartment and do not hide the key under the mat or over the frame. When driven home by friends, have them wait until you are safely inside.

Aside from the personal precautions, there is a new idea building concerning group prevention. In California, women have joined together in some communities to identify and confront known sex offenders, including such people as exhibitionists, physicians who take too many liberties and rapists who are never formally charged. The idea is to pay the criminal a visit en masse, to assure him he is known and under citizen watch. Vigilantism? If so it is at least a correct form — no violence, just persuasion, and the truth that in the end, the best weapon women have against criminals may be other women. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Rebekah Lodge

At a recent meeting of Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge Mrs. Vera Kier, Sterling, was escorted to her station by the installing marshalls, Frances Swarts, and Mrs. Harriett Locke, Polo, was installed as treasurer of District No. 8 Rebekah Association.

Five past district presidents were introduced by Mrs. Helen Sodini and escorted: Billie Baker, Dixon; Pauline Dykema, Morrison; Bonnie Lyons, Sterling; Vera Kier, Sterling, and Harriett Locke of Polo.

District officers Mrs. Leona Spencer, president; Mrs. Josephine Aiken, Morrison, vice president; Miss Gertrude Cornils, secretary; Mrs. Harriett Locke, Polo, treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Heintz, junior past president, were presented by Mrs. Grace Sitter and escorted to the station of the Noble Grand where each officer was presented a gift.

A communication from the Grand Lodge of Illinois stated they would break ground for the new old folks home at Mattoon on next Monday.

An outline of the duties for the District No. 8 Rebekah Association meeting, to be held in Dixon April 21, was read by Mrs. Spencer, district president.

A communication from Mrs. Mildred Detweiler, Rock Falls, secretary of District No. 8 Past Noble Grands Club was read outlining plans for the meeting in Rock Falls April 3 when funds will be raised to send a delegate to the United Nations.

The Past Noble Grands Club of District No. 8 will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a banquet at the First Baptist Church in Dixon. All reservations are to be made with Mrs. Billie Baker, North Galena Avenue, Dixon.

A skit, written by Mrs. Baker, was presented by the officers of the lodge, depicting the life of Schuyler Colfax, founder of Rebekah Odd Fellowship, whose birthday is today.

Refreshments were prepared and served by Mrs. Spencer. She was assisted by Mrs. Clara Wombwell, Mrs. Jane Leeper, Miss Cornils, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs and Lester Spencer.

Correction

It was inadvertently stated in Tuesday's edition of the Dixon Telegraph that the Dixon Women's Club would hold a Prayer Breakfast Saturday at 9 a.m. The correct time is 9:30 a.m. The Telegraph regrets the error.

SPRING OPENING

SUNDAY, APRIL 4th
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

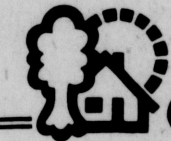
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Lee-Whiteside LSA

The Lee-Whiteside Counties Legal Secretaries sponsored a dinner and style show at Emerald Hill Country Club with 142 in attendance. Fashions from the Happy Hanger, Dixon; Dickkens Menswear, Northland Mall, and Bachmans Fashion Shoe Store, Sterling; were modeled by DeLores Haley, Shirley Call, Jackie Bressler, Donna Currens, Marlene Bell, Sandy Yost, Marlene Lewis, Sally Beveridge Linda Ege, Lorinda Kuehl, Lynn Gadiant, and Deborah Dew, Ken Young, John Dawson, Mark Garland, and Rick Kechtan.

Mary Arduini, president, welcomed everyone and explained that proceeds from the dinner and fashion show would go to the chapter scholarship fund. She then introduced Toni Tillman, Scholarship, Schools and Legal Education chairman, who introduced Sally Hand, Prophetstown, who was the winner of the \$100 scholarship award in Whiteside County.

Each year the Lee-Whiteside Counties Legal Secretaries offer two scholarships, one in Whiteside County, one in Lee County to applicants who wish to continue their education in the legal field.

Liela Pegorin, from the Happy Hanger, narrated the parade of fashions. Estella Johnson, Dixon, entertained throughout the dinner and fashion show. Programs with a fashion motif and table centerpieces of yellow Jonquils and greens were prepared by Marlene Bell, decorations chairman. Forty-five doorprizes, some of which were the table centerpieces, were presented to those attending. Mary Arduini announced the April Goad meeting would be held at the home of Shirley Call, Sterling, April 6.

The next regular meeting of Lee-Whiteside LSA will be at the Nachusa House in Dixon, April 20.

Miriam Circle

Miriam Circle of the First United Methodist Church met in Mrs. Mila Miller's home last week. Mrs. Mary Lawton was co-hostess to 13 members and two guests.

Mrs. Ruth Collins presented a program entitled, "How Important Are Women's Societies in Our Church?" She presented a detailed account of

Dixon AAUW

The Dixon Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) met Monday with Helen Koessler, Doris Currens and Jane Weaver as hostesses.

During the business session Evelyn Street announced that Helen Willett will be co-chairman for the used book sales to be held during the Petunia Festival and sidewalk days in August.

Miss Florence Cook, Steward, was the speaker whose topic was, "Society and the Individual; Creativity vs. Conformity."



Eta Chi donations

Accepting a \$180 check from Marie Novotny (left), a member of Eta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is Robert W. Castle, treasurer of the March of Dimes. Bonnie Forster (right), an Eta Chi member, presents a \$120 check to Pauline Hermes, president of Meals on Wheels. Eta Chi Chapter's major service project for the year was a Sweetheart Dance and proceeds from the dance went to the March of Dimes. Novotny and Forster were co-chairmen for the dance. Money raised for Meals on Wheels was collected at a rummage sale sponsored by the chapter.

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THE TRUTH AT LAST? WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG?

Of 97 aboard, eight had a motive for sabotage. One had a plot.

7:00
9:10

George C. Scott

A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
"The Hindenburg"

By some miracle, 62 people survived.

PG

Anne Bancroft

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It's a busy life you lead. Going places. Doing things. And, at the bottom of everything are your non-stop feet. Demanding comfort. Wanting style. Red Cross Shoes*, Cobbies and Socialites meet the challenge of your liberated lifestyle with a wide array of casuals and sophisticates. They're the shoes in a wide range of sizes to guarantee good fit and comfort. Come in this week and look them over. You'll love what you see!

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4699
SIZES
8-20

by Anne Adams

Flip collar above V neck, hip-pannelled skirt—this EASY (no waist seam!) dress is the right choice to go, go, go thru summer! Choose neat knits.

Printed Pattern 4699: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35 cents for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. GET A \$1 pattern free—choose it from NEW SPRING-SUMMER CATALOG! Packed with hundreds of great sun, sport, city, travel styles. Send 75 cents for Catalog Now!

Sew + Knit Book\$1.25
Instant Money Crafts\$1.00
Instant Sewing Book\$1.00
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DHS Class of '66 to reunite

The Dixon High School Class of 1966 will hold its tenth year class reunion July 10 at Emerald Hill Country Club. The evening will include a social hour, dinner and music by

J. J. Backstreet. Class members who have not received an invitation and reservation card should contact Sue (Heaton) Dixon, 503 N. Hennepin Ave.

NORTH			
▲ 872			
▲ J3			
▲ A Q J 95			
▲ J73			
WEST			
▲ J 9654			
▲ Q 84			
▲ K 82			
▲ K 9			
EAST			
▲ K 10			
▲ 10 952			
▲ 10 63			
▲ Q 10 86			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A Q 3			
▲ A K 76			
▲ 74			
▲ A 542			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—5 ♠			

Sex won't clear up skin problems

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't laugh or think I am dumb. I'm a 16-year-old girl who needs information.

I'm going with this guy I'll call Brad. He's not my steady or anything like that but I like him a lot. He's neat and fun to be with. I see Brad more than any other guy. He is 17.

My complexion has got worse in the last two months and Brad told me last night it's because I am going against nature's call and not expressing myself sexually. He also said his complexion was terrible until he went all the way with a girl last year. Then it cleared up. Brad showed me a couple of bumps on his face and said his skin was beginning to act up again and it was sort of my fault because I was frustrating him. He suggested we have sex together for

the sake of our complexions. Is there anything to what he says? Splochy But Well-Behaved

Dear S.: Are the boys still trying to sell that crock of crab-apple juice? I heard it 40 years ago. It was bull-feathers then and it's bull-feathers now.

Teen-agers with skin problems should go to a dermatologist. That's where the help is. What Brad is suggesting could send you to another kind of doctor.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the agonized wife, who was worried sick that her klep-to husband might be caught, struck very close to home. I don't think that letter was actually written by my wife, but there were enough similarities in it to make me resolve never again to shoplift anything so long as I live.

I went into a cold sweat when I read that column. I visualized my family's shame and saw many long years of hard work go down the drain—my reputation with it. And all because of a foolish little game I have been playing. I never stole a thing I couldn't pay for. Crazy, isn't it?

You'll never know what a great service you performed by printing that letter. Thanks a million, Ann.—Cured For Sure
Dear Cured: Since kleptomania is an illness, I hope you clipped that column and you will reread it from time to time. Thanks for letting me know it got to you.

Dear Ann Landers: Is there

relief of any kind for a person with my problem? How do other people deal with it? I can't be the only one.

Here I am nearly 60 years old and I still cry, bawl, sob, walk the floors and wring my hands because of my miserable childhood.

Never a hug or a kiss, a compliment or a kind word. It was always an order, a crack on the side of the head, a shove or a kick. We weren't spanked. We were beaten. We weren't slapped, we were pummeled.

Why can't I forget? Why do parents do such things? No sweet memories. It's torture. Am I crazy?—Denver

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO? YOU MAY BE NEEDED NOW!

The KSB Hospital Auxiliary is looking for Men and Women who are willing to volunteer their services. A membership drive is now underway . . .

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MEMBERSHIP ONLY \$1
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CELEBRATION — An exciting 100% nylon cut and loop combination of pine yarns that will maintain its rich appearance even after heavy use. Celebration by Lees is resilient underfoot due to compact, dense construction . . . the face yarns are given a special conditioning under high temperature and pressure to assure long lasting texture retention, beauty, and wear-ability. It's now available in 23 rich colors.

RED TAG PRICED
\$11.95
Sq. Yd.

VITALITY — A rugged crafting of the toughest of carpet fibers into a practical color-splashed textured carpet. Variegated colorations are not only fashionable but tend to hide surface soiling. The 100% nylon face yarns are heat and pressure set to maintain maximum yarn texture and beauty. Carpet your home now in any one of 20 vital colors.

RED TAG PRICED
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Sq. Yd.

RIISING STAR — Tight sturdy multi-level construction combined with multi-colored yarns create a fashion look and style that performs . . . because 100% Dacron face yarns are heat-set to assure texture retention that will not "walk out" . . . multi-coloration and pile height hide soil and traffic lanes while dense construction assures good looks and high fashion for years to come. Save now in 21 luscious colors.

RED TAG PRICED
\$8.95
Sq. Yd.

PRICES REDUCED
LEES CARPETS
RED TAG SALE

SALE ENDS MONDAY,
MARCH 29TH

LAST 3 DAYS... This Special
Selling of Lees Carpets
Ends Monday, March 29th

HOOKSETT — Styled in a timeless beauty of Colonial American Tapestry this rugged multi-colored combination of cut and loop pile will last . . . last. Multi-level, 100% Dacron Polyester face yarns are richly colored, densely woven, and heat set to add beauty and long wear to any room for years to come. One of Lees newest . . . Hooksett is available in 19 fashion-right colors.

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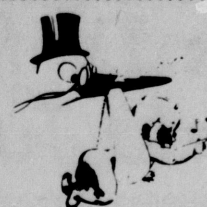
SUN KING — Bright, sparkling "Sun Colors" in a rugged construction of two different thicknesses of densely woven yarns that give a textured look that will keep its fresh good looks for years and hard use. 100% nylon face yarns are heat set, and through a special dye process Sun King is available in 22 "Sun Lit" colors.

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COUNTRY CHARM — Dense, tight, twist construction . . . the favorite texture of generations . . . combined with multi-colors for the newest dyeing techniques create a well-styled and long lasting carpet because the 100% nylon face yarn is heat set and densely woven to maintain its texture and beauty for years to come . . . Available in 20 "Charming" colors.

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Stork report



Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. French, Ashton, are the parents of a baby boy born March 23 at 4:52 a.m., at KSB Hospital. Anthony James weighed seven pounds and four ounces and was 20½ inches long. He will be welcomed at home by his sister, Kelly, 4½. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grivetti, Ladd. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. French, Dixon. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ida Grivetti, Ladd; Mrs. Hazel Teeter, Dixon; and Mr. and

Mrs. Everett Sheely, Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hassler, Rock Falls, are the parents of a baby boy born March 23 at 6:29 p.m., at KSB Hospital. Philip Wayne weighed six pounds and two ounces and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Bolbock, Camdenton, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hassler, Zion. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Bolbock and great-grandfathers is Martin Wilt, Walnut.

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Sunflower Seed
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53¢

THRIFTY MIX
Grass Seed
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20 years on TV for 'As the World Turns'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — On April 2, CBS' "As the World Turns" celebrates its 20th year on TV. It began as a 15-minute saga and now offers the nation an hour's worth of soap opera five days a week, 52 weeks a year.

That's a fair log of longevity for a show that still is set in a mythical Midwest city of Oakdale, still emphasizes traditional American values and still concerns the lives of the two families it began with.

But it seems time to ask the show's producer, Joe Willmore, what he thinks of the new, often controversial tribe on the soap opera box, the ones who make and run about in "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

"I'm not going to criticize them," says Willmore, 33. "But I will say I'm not sure they know quite yet what they want to be, whether it's a comedy, a satire or a serial."

Willmore, who began with "As the World Turns" 7½ years ago and has produced it for three years, is able to

watch "Mary Hartman" here now and then because his 12-hour working day ends at 8 p.m. and "Mary Hartman" commences at 11 p.m. on weeknights in Fun City.

Having inspected it, he concedes "they do have a kind of thread of a storyline that takes them through five days of shows."

"So from that standpoint, there's a serial form. But as far as what their basic intent is, be it comedy, satire or drama, I'm not quite sure they've really made up their minds."

Willmore describes his own show as having "a positive uplift, an outlook that our people behave well, behave ethically, and that there can be a reward for people who do behave that way."

Question: Has "Mary Hartman," which has featured an elderly flasher, occasional love affairs, even an episode centering on pot-smoking, caused basic changes in the way "As the World Turns" revolves around life?

"No, no," Willmore said. "I think you've got to know what your audience is made up of. I think we have a responsibility to that audience. We don't want to alienate those people who've been watching it for 20 years."



ANYONE interested in looking through the family photos of Mrs. Betty Carlyle of Salinas, Calif., should prepare to stay awhile. She has assembled 65 albums with some photos going back to the 1800s.



Soviets imported 16.5 million tons of grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says "reports from available sources" indicate the Soviet Union imported about 16.5 million metric tons of grain from all foreign origins during the eight months from July 1, 1975, to Feb. 29.

"Monthly loadings (of grain imported), which peaked in October at 3.2 million tons, averaged about 2.3 million tons in January and February," the department's Foreign Agriculture Service said Wednesday in a weekly report.

Department experts watch Soviet import activity closely for signals on how much more grain it might buy in the future. Officials have said that Russia appears to have bought about 26 million tons of grain from all origins so far this season, including about 13.3 million from the United States. A metric ton is 2,200 pounds.

Russia has not placed any significant new orders for U.S. grain since last November. Department officials say one reason for the lag is that there has been a backup at Soviet ports, complicated further by usual winter closings of some northern facilities.

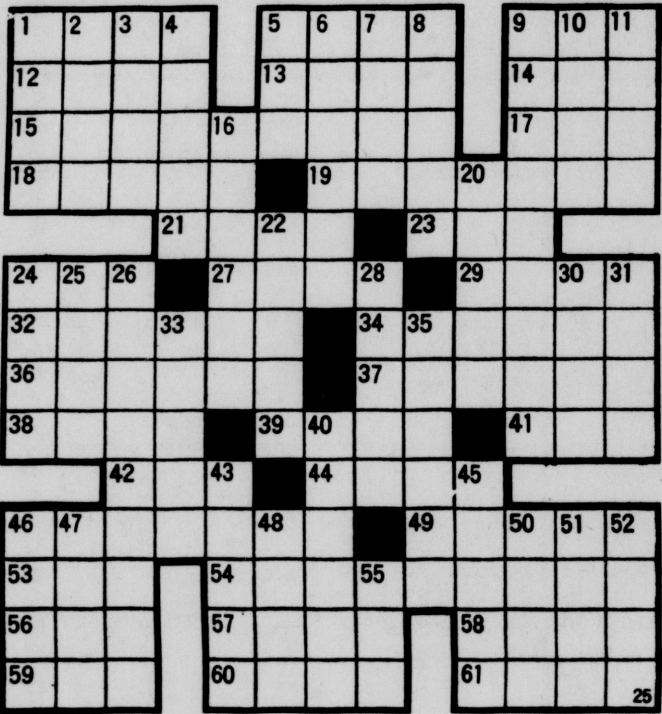
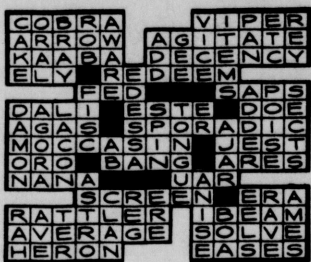
Thus, the latest report said, the return of warm weather could mean an increase in grain handling to more than 2.5 million tons a month this spring. That could mean Russia might be able to handle an additional 10 million tons during the four months of March through June, boosting the potential grain imports to 26.5 million tons — approximately the level USDA officials have estimated Russia's purchases this season.

The department has said Russia might buy an additional five million to six million tons of U.S. grain by Sept. 30.

Wanderlust

- ACROSS
- South American nation
 - City in Ohio
 - Massachusetts cape
 - Mr. Sharif
 - Goddess of discord
 - Lifetime
 - Expansions
 - Nevis, Scottish peak
 - Greek gravestone
 - Three rocks near Isle of Wight
 - Vault
 - Pipe joint
 - Cleopatra's death blow
 - Weights of India
 - Tart
 - Swiss —
 - Buckingham, for one
- DOWN
- Live
 - Dinner course
 - Alleviate
 - Transmitted
 - Papal title (ab.)
 - Enlisted (ab.)
 - Mix
 - Flowers
 - Horn and Good Hope
 - Hen product
 - Exaggerate
 - Tiny
 - Not any
 - Proton
 - Gentleman (Ital.)
 - Plant ovule
 - Unaspirated
 - Containers for peas
 - Exude
 - Chest rattle
 - Soviet mountains
 - Hawaiian garland
 - Laundry
 - South African diamond
 - Property item
 - Frisco
 - Landmarks
 - Curved molding
 - Low haunts
 - Provoked
 - Distributed cards
 - Gala events
 - Measure of land
 - African tree
 - Rider
 - Expanded
 - Frosts
 - Legal document
 - Mortgages
 - Capers
 - Hebrew
 - ascetic
 - African animals
 - Assessment
 - Church seats
 - Awry
 - Cry of bacchanals
 - Top of head
 - English school
 - Sprinkling (art)
 - Sea

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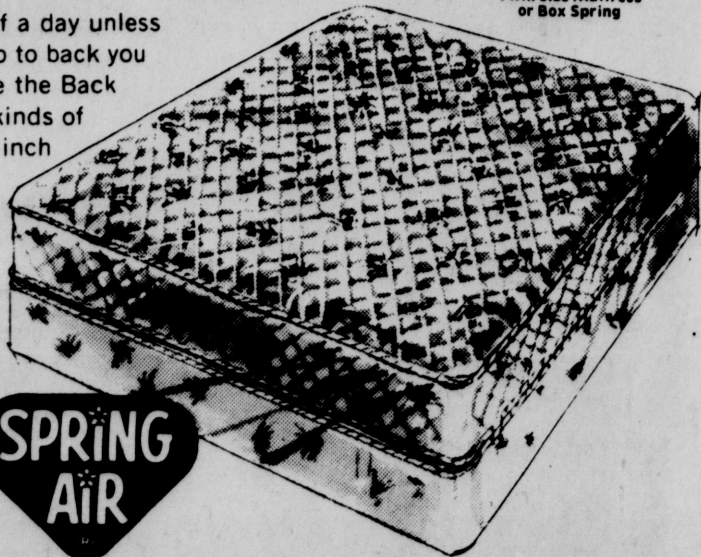
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Reagan wins time to rebuild campaign

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, victorious at last, has won time for an effort to rebuild his campaign against President Ford — but he still faces long odds in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan's upset over Ford in the North Carolina presidential primary election Tuesday gave the challenger the comeback he needed to silence suggestions that he withdraw from the White House contest.

Now his task is to capitalize on that victory. It will be a difficult one, particularly during the next five weeks, for the political schedule works to Ford's advantage.

While Reagan was dealing the President his first defeat, Democrat Jimmy Carter was winning another runaway.

His landslide over George C. Wallace left the Alabama governor with only the shadow of a campaign. Badly beaten where he once was formidable, Wallace has lost his base and any claim he had to be the campaign voice of the South.

Now that he has handled Wallace, Carter will have to deal with his national Democratic rivals.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington is waiting for him in New York, which holds its primary on April 6. So is Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who also is hard at work in Wisconsin, which votes the same day.

Ford and Reagan meet again in Wisconsin. Early polls there ranked the President a heavy favorite.

Reagan's victory in North Carolina, where Ford also was favored, should help him in the Wisconsin test. But it is not likely to help him enough, and the odds there are still with the President.

After that, Reagan draws a primary blank for almost a month. He is not running delegates in New York, which will have 154 votes at the Republican National Convention. Nor is he running in Pennsylvania, where an April 27 primary awards 103 GOP delegates.

Reagan said all along he would not quit, insisting his real strength lies in states where Republicans have not yet voted, in the Deep South, the Southwest and the West.

Now, with a primary win in his column, the challenger has the headway to make sure his campaign gets to those states. He has demonstrated he can beat Ford, and that is impor-

tant psychologically and financially. There is nothing like a victory to bring out the political checkbooks.

Reagan fundraisers can point to these North Carolina figures: Reagan 101,448 or 52 per cent of the vote.

Ford 88,924 or 46 per cent. No preference, which means uncommitted delegates, 3,345 or 2 per cent.

That won Reagan 28 Republican nominating votes, Ford 25, with one uncommitted.

Nationally, Ford now has 206, Reagan 81. It will take 1,130 votes to choose the GOP nominee.

In the Democratic primary, the results were:

Carter 321,059 or 54 per cent. Wallace 209,807 or 35 per cent.

Jackson 25,698 or 4 per cent. No preference 22,585 or 4 per cent.

Udall, former Sen. Fred R. Harris and Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, a campaign dropout, trailed in that order.

Carter captured 36 convention votes, to put his national total at 167. Wallace got 25, which made his total 86. The magic number at the Democratic national convention will be 1,505.

Ford won five primaries in a row before Reagan stopped him in North Carolina.

"The President had expected a close race in North Carolina, but he expected to win, so naturally he is disappointed," said

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen. "The point is we lost and there are no excuses or alibis."

Nessen said there would be no change in Ford's strategy of contesting all the primaries — "and he remains confident of ultimate victory."

Reagan said his issues were starting to catch on. He said of the early losses, "There was no panic, no one discouraged, everybody stayed with it."

As Ford's early victories were not enough to eliminate the Reagan challenge, so Reagan's comeback is not enough

to undo the President's lead.

It was the first time an incumbent president had lost a primary since 1968, when Lyndon B. Johnson was beaten in Wisconsin. Johnson had announced two days before that primary that he would not seek another term.

Rogers C.B. Morton, Ford's White House political counselor, discounted the defeat. "I think we have a campaign of much firmer foundation and a much firmer base than could be affected by one setback," he said.

It is in a series of primaries

beginning on May 1 that Reagan strategists hope to overtake Ford. Texas is the first of those contests, and it is marked by the Reagan camp as a must for the challenger. Reagan himself is more cautious. "I'm not picking any place that's crucial to me," he said.

Carter's North Carolina win was his fifth in six tries. He lost badly in Massachusetts, running fourth as Jackson won that one.

But the initial primaries vaulted him from obscurity to the top of the field, and sent him soaring in the national

public opinion polls.

Carter, in St. Louis, said he had gained support from all kinds of voters, black and white, rich and poor, rural and city dweller, to win in North Carolina.

"I think this will become known in the future as the Carter coalition," he said.

"North Carolina doesn't decide an election," countered Jackson, campaigning in New York. "He's got a long way to go."

Wallace couldn't find any comfort in the outcome.

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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones noon stock averages:

30 Indus.	1004.01	off 5.20
20 Trans.	209.34	off 0.44
15 Util.	87.26	up 0.06
65 Stocks	305.24	off 1.10

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 41 1/4	IntHarv 26 3/4
Alcoa 49 3/8	IntNck 33 3/4
A Brnds 42 3/4	IntPap 72 1/4
AmCan 35 3/8	ITT 28 3/4
AmT&T 57	JCPen 59 3/4
Anacord 26	John-M 31 3/8
BethStl 43	NSB 17 1/2
Chrysl 19 1/2	Pamida 7 1/2
Donld 26-26 1/4	ProctG 89 3/4
DuPont 149 3/4	Sears 78 1/2
Eastm 116 1/2	SO Ind 47 1/2
Exxon 94 1/2	Texaco 27
GenEl 53 3/4	UnitCar 73 3/4
GenFds 30 3/8	UnitAir 24
GenMtr 69 3/8	USStl 79 3/4
Goodyr 22 1/4	Wstghs 16
HowJ 15 1/2	Woolw 24 3/4
IBM 261 1/2	

BoiseCa 28 3/4	MichG 2 3/4
Borg-W 27 1/2	NI-Gas 24 3/4
CentTel 22 1/2	NWStl 34 1/4
ClarkOil 10 1/2	OccPet 15 3/4
ComEd 29	Ozark 4 1/4
Frantz 14 1/2	HPatt 16-16 1/4
Hardee 8 1/2	Ramap 5 3/4
Hess 23 1/4	Tamp 34 3/4-35 1/4
Marcor 32 3/4	Woloh 7 1/4-8

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Apr	38.50	37.32	38.25	37.42
Apr-n	38.77	37.15	38.52	37.27
Jun	42.97	41.60	42.90	41.75
Aug	43.85	43.15	43.82	43.15
Oct	43.95	43.45	43.87	43.40

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Hogs				
Apr	45.80	45.10	45.70	45.02
Jun	46.80	45.95	46.77	45.90
Aug	43.80	43.35	43.80	43.35
Oct	40.90	40.35	40.75	40.27

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Pork Bellies				
May	70.70	69.25	70.40	69.12
Jul	70.40	68.75	70.07	68.70
Aug	67.00	65.50	66.67	65.87
Feb	59.90	58.73	59.73	59.20

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybean Oil				
May	16.85	16.61	16.62	16.73
Jul	17.00	16.70	16.79	16.91
Oct	17.15	16.85	17.00	17.01

Grain Range

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
May	370 1/2	357 1/2	358 1/2	366 3/4
Jul	375 1/2	363 1/2	364 1/2	372 3/4
Sep	381 1/2	370 1/2	371 1/2	378 1/2
Dec	392 3/4	380 1/2	381	389

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Corn				
May	271 1/4	268 1/2	269	269 3/4
Jul	275 1/4	272 1/4	273	273 3/4
Sep	270 1/2	268	269	269 1/2
Dec	265 1/2	262 3/4	263 1/4	264
Mar	271 1/4	268 3/4	269 1/2	270 1/4

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybeans				
May	480 1/2	474 1/2	475 1/2	478 1/2
Jul	488 3/4	482 3/4	483 3/4	486 3/4
Nov	502 1/2	496 3/4	498	501
Jan	509 1/2	504	504 1/2	507 3/4
May	520 1/4	518 1/2	519 1/4	522

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 700; trading moderate Thursday, butchers 50-75 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 47.50-47.75, 30 head sorted at 48.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs 46.50-47.50; sows unevenly steady to 50 higher; 1-3 350-550 lbs 41.00-41.50.

Cattle 35; receipts insufficient for a market test. Estimated for Friday: 1,000 hogs and 1,000 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) — Receipts 10,000; demand moderate Thursday, butchers Mostly 25, instances 50 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 46.25, few sorted 46.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs 45.75-46.25, some 45.50; 1-3 240-260 lbs 45.00-45.75; sows weak to 50 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 38.00-40.00, few 40.50-41.00.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter unsettled; wholesale buying prices Thursday unchanged; 93 score AA 90.50-91.00; 92 A 86.25-85.75; 90 B unquoted. Eggs uneasy; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 61-63; A large 59 1/2-61 1/2; A mediums 51 1/2-53.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 2.63 1/4n Thursday; No 2 hard winter 3.63 1/4n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.64 1/4-67 1/4n. Oats No 2 heavy 1.58n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.64 1/4n. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.66 1/4n (hopper) 2.63 1/4n (box).

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	42.50-44.50
200-230 lbs	44.25-46.50
230-250 lbs	44.50-45.00
250-270 lbs	43.75-44.00
SOW MARKET	
350 & dn	38.00-39.00
350-500 lbs	37.50-38.00
CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	33.00-35.50
Gd Steers 1000-1250	30.00-33.00
Holsteins	28.00-32.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	31.00-33.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050	28.00-31.00

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Mabel Stutler, Miss Jill McClair, Franklin Guerretaz, Mrs. Hazel Methe, Mrs. April Garrett, William Kemp, Virgil Childers, Anthony Wallin, Mrs. Carolee Mann, Dixon; Kenneth Dippel, Oregon; Miss Brenda Etheridge, Mrs. Grace Albertson, Miss Patricia Reinhold, Amboy; Mrs. Agnes Faudree, Nachusa; Vincent Petitgoue, Sterling; Arthur Lenhard, David Hess, Rock Falls.

Discharged: Mrs. Jane Reul, Donald Robertson, Mrs. Jean Pate, Mrs. Opal Rogers, Mrs. Alice Dempsey, Miss Kathleen Robbins, Miss Dixie Carlson, Mrs. Rosemary Appenheimer, Brian Glover, Dixon; Mrs. Linda Cantu, Polo; Mrs. Helen Weierman, Lanark; Mrs. Jane Mabrey, Rochelle; William Kessel, Amboy; Donald Brooke, Oregon; Mrs. Luelia Kaltonback, Ashton; Mrs. Grace Shelp, Maywood; Mrs. Betty Ybarra, Sterling.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forssett, Dixon, a girl, March 24; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessel, Amboy, a girl, March 24; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blythe, Eldena, a girl, March 24; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hubbell, Amboy, a boy, March 25.

Licenses To Wed
Marriage licenses were issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Stephen C. Jewell and Peggy L. Glispie, both of Sterling; to Russell A. Haak, Sterling, and Irene N. Griffith, 423 Swiss St.; and to Kip R. Jonaway, Sterling, and Mary T. Cavanaugh, 78 Harrison Ave.

Divorces
A divorce decree was issued by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to Imogene H. Stacey from Joseph C. Stacey.

Weather
DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Tuesday, 61; low Wednesday, 41; high Wednesday, 70; low today, 32; 12:30 p.m., 62.

Local Forecast
This afternoon, mostly sunny, high in the mid or upper 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy and warmer, low in the low or mid 40s.

Friday, variable cloudiness with chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid or upper 60s.

The chance of precipitation is 50 per cent Friday.

5-Day Forecast

Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday, chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in 50s north, 60s south. High 70s north and 80s south. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in 40s. Highs in 50s north and 60s south. Monday fair and warmer. Lows in 40s. Highs mostly 60s.

Seek 50,000 signatures in one day

The Coalition for Political Honesty will "send a message to Springfield" on April 3 by attempting to collect 50,000 signatures for the Political Honesty Initiative in a single day.

Patrick Quinn, Coalition secretary-treasurer, said, "When the General Assembly reconvenes, on April 5, we want every state legislator to understand that the citizens of Illinois demand tough, no-loophole ethics legislation."

Quinn said the Coalition "has asked every one of our 9,000 petition passers throughout Illinois to spend at least one hour on April 3 gathering signatures at a shopping area."

The Coalition spokesman said the group will have 250,000 signatures by April 3, two-thirds of the 375,000 needed by May 1 to place the Initiative's three constitutional amendments on the November ballot.

Those amendments would — Stop state legislators from drawing their entire annual salary of \$20,000 on their first day in office;

—Outlaw "double-dipping," the practice of legislators holding two or more public-payroll jobs;

—Prohibit legislators from voting on bills in which they have a personal or financial "conflict-of-interest."



STUDENT OF MONTH— Thomas F. Fordham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Fordham, 819 N. Ottawa Ave., has been named the DHS Student of the Month for March. Thomas is the business manager of Dixini, vice president of the student council and a member of the National Honor Society. He was in the concert, marching and German bands for three years. He will be participating in the Spring Gymnastics Jamboree to be held in a couple of weeks. Thomas, who is ranked seventh in his class, plans to attend Illinois State University in the fall and major in architecture and landscaping. He will receive a \$100 savings bond from the Dixon National Bank and is eligible for the bank's \$2,000 scholarship which will be awarded to the student of the year. (Telegraph Photo)

Boys ranch plan discussed in Amboy

AMBOY— The pros and cons of establishing a home for boys at River Band Ranch in Amboy Township were discussed at a public information meeting held in the City Hall Wednesday night.

Dr. Donald Skidmore, superintendent of schools, presided at the meeting which was well attended by interested citizens, members of the township board, members of the county board, the city council and the county zoning officer.

Al Stob, a director on the board of River Bend Ranch, outlined the proposed home and how it would be operated and Roger Bouwma, a psychologist, also spoke on the proposed home and its functions.

Francis Bangston, county zoning officer, told of the need to have the property rezoned from farming to special use, with a public hearing on the matter, also of other restrictions for building such a home.

James Williamson outlined specific state requirements to be met in the operation of such a proposed home and suggested that all things to be done as well as financial responsibility be documented in writing. He also mentioned the possibility of a feasibility study being made.

Clint Conway, director of Lee County Special Education, reported that school costs of boys placed in such a home would be funded by the state under the Orphan's Education Act.

Warren Faber, a member of the County Board, described the progress made with the boy's Target House in Dixon, which is supported by the county.

Ducks Unlimited dinner raises over 8,000

Officials of the Rock River Valley Chapter of Ducks Unlimited said today that over \$8,000 was raised at their first annual dinner held Wednesday night at Emerald Hill Country Club.

The dinner was attended by 300 members of the newly formed group from Dixon, Oregon, Sterling, Rochelle, Polo, Mt. Morris and other area towns. Over 100 door prizes, donated to the chapter by various local firms, were distributed to the attendees.

Nine items, including artwork and a commemorative Winchester Model 12 shotgun were auctioned during the evening. Delbert Long, treasurer of the chapter, reported that \$3,700 net profit was realized from the auction, conducted by Russ Schier. The shotgun was purchased by Charles Towns, for \$1,650.

After expenses are met proceeds will be turned over to the national headquarters to be added to funds for conservation purposes. The group is primarily concerned with improving waterfowl habitat in Canada.

DOT proposes Rochelle project

ROCHELLE — The Illinois Department of Transportation is proposing curb, gutter and resurfacing work between Ill. 38 west and Eighth Avenue on U.S. 51, according to a release issued by Mayor Bill Cippola today.

It will be necessary for the department to take comparative field cross-sections to determine grades for the work. Crews will be starting on the work within the next two weeks.

Ticketed after car collision

Neil E. Hayen, 28, 603 S. Ottawa Ave., was charged by Dixon Police with failure to give information following a Wednesday afternoon collision at the Gibson parking lot.

Hayen reportedly drove into the right side of a car of Shirley K. McConnell, 915 N. Jefferson Ave., as he was attempting to park.

Lindberg urges \$100 million budget cut

CHICAGO (AP) — State Comptroller George Lindberg says the legislature should cut \$100 million from Gov. Daniel Walker's budget to insure the state will have enough money to pay its bills on time next fiscal year.

Lindberg said Wednesday that Walker's proposed \$9.9 billion budget for th3 fiscal year beginning July 1 counts on inflated estimates of revenue.

His remarks came at a meeting of the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission, a bipartisan legislative group that monitors state finances.

"It's time we stop fooling ourselves that some fiscal miracle will happen," Lindberg said. "We must face facts squarely and take action to alleviate the fiscal problems facing the state."

Lindberg, a Republican, said the legislature would have to cut \$100 million from Walker's \$6 billion general revenue fund

spending proposal to end the next fiscal year with the \$200 million available balance projected by the governor. Lindberg has said a \$200 million balance is needed at the end of the year for the state to pay its bills on time.

He said additional cuts would be required if the legislature fails to enact Walker's proposal for a speedup in the collection of sales and employe withholding taxes, which the Democratic governor says will provide some \$95 million in the next fiscal year.

Lindberg also said it appears the governor's estimate of welfare spending next year could be \$100 million too low.

"Priorities must be set and I urge that such priorities be established in the next 30 days. This probably means rewriting the 1977 budget. We should begin that task now," he said.

The commission also heard Leonard Schaeffer, Walker's budget director, who told them the bureau's revenue forecasts have proven accurate in the past.

"In the light of apparent disparities between revenue estimates, I would suggest that the General Assembly consider the bureau's estimates, including the impact of cash management initiatives, as an upper limit," Schaeffer said.

"Since the bureau's estimates appear to be slightly higher than other estimates, the prudent path would be to limit the total general revenue and common school funds appropriations to within the total level recommended by the governor and to enact proposed cash management legislation," he said.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Myrtle J. Landwair

Mrs. Myrtle J. Landwair, 54, Rt. 2, Dixon, died Thursday at Community General Hospital, Sterling.

She was born in Dixon Aug. 25, 1921, the daughter of Delbert and Birdie (Thurmm) McLindsey. She married Arland C. Landwair Aug. 19, 1950, in Clinton, Iowa.

Her parents and a half-sister preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Ilene Austin, Streator; four half-sisters, Mrs. Albert (Esther) Mageotte, Missouri; Mrs. Clarence (Gladys) Cover, Dixon; Mrs. Don (Freda) Peuffer, Joliet, and Mrs. Arthur (Marcella) Zinke, Rock Falls; four half-brothers, John Wilson, Earlville; Harold Wilson, Fulton; Clarence Wilson, Dixon, and Harry Wilson, Hartwell, Ga.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Wheelock-Allen Funeral Home, Rock Falls, with the Rev. David L. Beebe, pastor of Rock Falls Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery, Rock Falls.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Stephen Keleher

WALNUT— Mrs. Stephen (Ruth) Keleher, 120 Fifth St., died late Wednesday night at Perry Memorial Hospital, Princeton.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Ross Funeral Home, Walnut.

Girl hurt as she runs into side of car

ROCHELLE — A two-year-old Rochelle girl was transferred to the Trauma Center in Rockford after she ran into the side of a car Wednesday.

Police said that Amy J. Blickensderfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Blickensderfer, 621 N. Third, was running across the 200 block of Seventh Avenue when she ran into the side of a vehicle driven by Danny Smith, 22, rural Rochelle. She was first taken to Rochelle Community Hospital.

The accident is still under investigation.

Blackhawk players open show tonight

MT. MORRIS— The Blackhawk Players will present a play, "Caught in the Villain's Web," tonight and Friday, and April 1 and 2.

The play will be held at the VFW Hall, with the supper show beginning at 6:30 p.m. Curtain time for the play will be 8 p.m.

Reservations may be obtained by calling Thelma Cassidy, director, 734-6196, or from any of the cast.

Tickets for the show only may be obtained at the door. Members of the cast are Carolyn Snapp, Signe Allemand, Anne Chester, Gerald Chester, Sara DePuy, Penny Snapp, Marilyn Stengel, Rob Griffith, Bob Kollar and Jim Reigle.

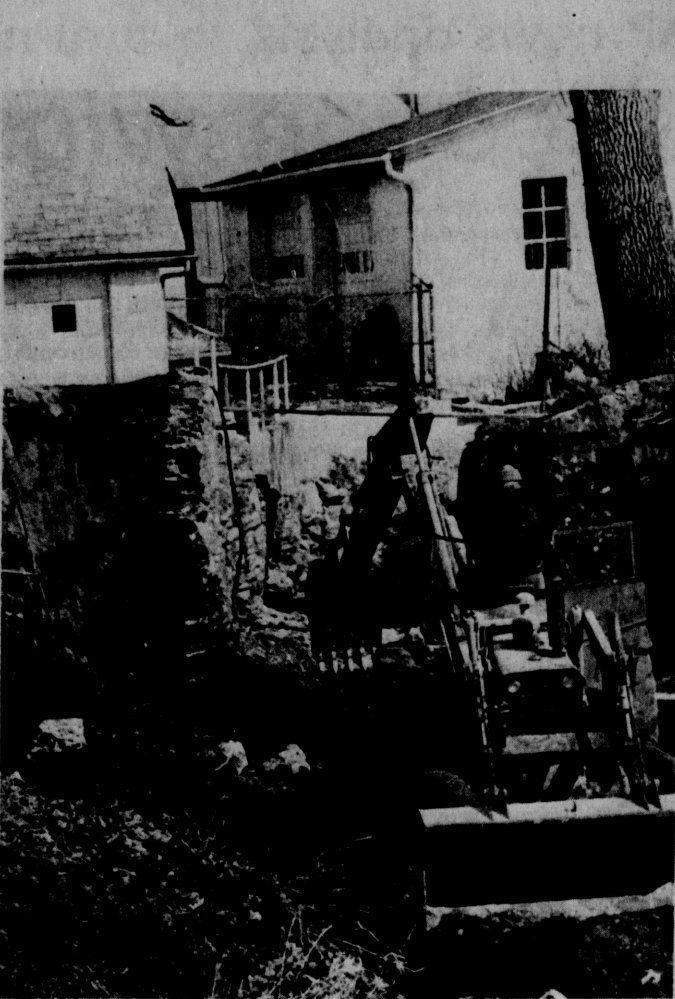
Crash sends three to hospital

OREGON — Three persons were hospitalized Wednesday following a two-car accident, one mile north of Polo on Ill. 26. According to investigating Ogle County Sheriff's deputies, Vivian C. Best, Freeport, was traveling south on Ill. 26 and drove through a stop sign at U.S. 52 striking a westbound car operated by Robert G. Gilbert, Polo.

Best and two passengers in her auto, Lisa Vanderheyden, 9 and William Vanderheyden, 7, were taken to Freeport Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries.

Best was ticketed for failure to yield.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Agnes Kreitzer, today.



A worker from Ladd Construction Co. uses a digging machine to enlarge the ditch for a new culvert which is being placed beneath Fourth Street, just west of Highland Avenue. The enlargement of the drainage tube under the street is one of the several flood-control projects which have been recommended for Dixon. (Telegraph Photo)

Nationwide strike by Teamsters looms

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — A weekend strike authorization vote has been scheduled for Teamsters union members nationwide. Meanwhile, negotiations continue between the union and the trucking industry.

Some 1,000 local Teamsters officials from around the nation set up the vote during a meeting Wednesday while bargaining continued.

The union meeting was delayed for four hours because talks were held, but Trucking Industry, Inc., the trucking industry representatives, apparently stood firm on an earlier offer which will be submitted to union members with a recommendation that it be rejected, sources said.

Those who attended the meeting refused comment and Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, avoided reporters Wednesday.

Though talks recessed Wednesday, one Midwest union official said negotiations are continuing and will be "right through the 31st. The romance is still going on." Usury returned to Washington early Wednesday after talking with both sides separately for about 18 hours. He said that he may return the site of the talks to Washington if negotiations at the Arlington Park Hilton falter. The talks began in the nation's capital and were switched to this northwest Chicago suburb Feb. 10.

Usury's role in the talks seems to underscore the Ford administration's fear of the consequences that a nationwide Teamsters' strike of the trucking industry would pose to the country's economic recovery.

Clinic on gymnastics

A gymnastics clinic, open to area high school students and the general public, will be conducted on Saturday in the gymnasium at Sauk Valley College.

Claire Buschmann, student activities counselor at SVC, said the event will run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and is being sponsored jointly by the college's student activities office and the physical education department.

The free program calls for a session on basic gymnastic skills from 10 a.m. until noon and an afternoon session from 1:30-3 p.m. that will include special demonstrations and discussions

Thompson proposes changes in ethics act

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson proposed today massive changes to the existing Illinois Governmental Ethics Act in what he called an effort to provide an atmosphere for an "honest, impartial government."

At an early morning news conference, Thompson expressed confidence that, if implemented, his proposals—in the areas of economic disclosure, conflict-of-interest and lobbyist regulation—would serve as effective guidelines to help curb violations of the ethics law and guard against potential conflicts of interest.

The former U.S. attorney also scheduled news conferences in seven other cities during the day to air views included in his third Position Paper of his campaign for governor.

In addition to proposing several changes to the law itself, Thompson called for formation of a new, seven-member State Board of Ethics with statutory power to administer and enforce the state code.

He charged in the position paper that the current three-

member Board of Ethics derives all of its powers and duties from an Executive Order issued by Gov. Daniel Walker but has no statutory standing or power.

"Gubernatorial executive orders are too limited and may be drafted to serve only the governor issuing them, whereas enactment of a statute involves participation and input from a far greater number of resources," the paper said.

The former federal prosecutor proposed that four members of the ethics board be appointed by the governor, with no more than two being from the same political party. The remaining members, including the chairman, would be selected by the Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, Thompson said.

Under the proposal, the appointees would serve staggered terms and each would be subject to Senate approval.

The board would be empowered to examine all disclosure forms, conduct investigations into alleged violations and seek advisory opinions relating to ethics legislation, Thompson said.

The bulk of Thompson's rec-

ommendations for improvement of economic disclosure procedures centered around broadening the number of persons affected and expanding the contents of such disclosures.

Thompson said in his paper he feels that persons who exercise influence in policy making and handle confidential information or make decisions relating to expenditure of public funds should be required to make a financial disclosure regardless of their earnings.

Current state provisions limit economic disclosures to elected officials, candidates for public office, members of school boards and commissions created by the state Constitution, appointees subject to Senate approval and persons employed by the state, local government or school districts whose annual income is \$20,000 or more.

Thompson pointed out some drawbacks to his proposal. In some cases, he said, persons earning more than \$20,000 per year may have no significant decision-making influence.

To compensate for such instances, he proposed that persons in nondisclosure-making ca-

pacities be exempted from financial disclosure.

"There are a wide variety of public employees, such as teachers or state troopers, who, despite incomes in excess of \$20,000, have no significant decision-making influence in the realm of government action," he said.

Another risk that extensive disclosure requirements might impose, Thompson said, would be to deter "some very wealthy individuals" from uncompensated public service. He said, therefore, that "a reasonable attempt should be made to develop a series of exemptions from the reporting requirements" in instances where competing considerations outweigh the need for disclosure.

Thompson's suggestions regarding conflict-of-interest in-

clude: —Revising the economic disclosure requirements to make them more meaningful regarding possible conflicts-of-interest by public officials and public employees.

—Prohibiting lawyer-legislators from practicing before any state regulatory agency and appearing as counsel in any case in which the state is a party.

—Prohibiting former legislators and former members of state regulatory commissions from acting as lobbyists or representing clients before the legislature or the commissions on which they served for two years afterward.

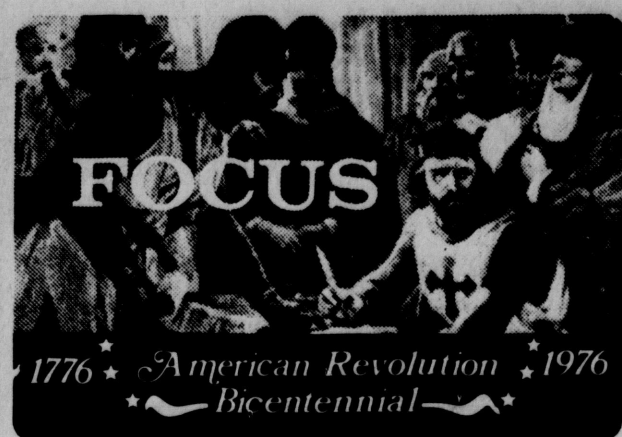
—Prohibiting elected statewide officeholders from holding outside employment during their elected terms.

—Prohibiting individuals who accept campaign contributions to run for public office from converting such funds to personal income after an election.

A person convicted of violating the ethics code should be considered a felon and any public official who profits illegally from the state should be required to pay treble damages, Thompson said.

"The intent of these recommendations is to unequivocally mandate that a person elected to statewide office devote himself exclusively to the responsibilities and duties of his office," Thompson said in the paper.

He also recommended tougher requirements for registration of lobbyists to testify before legislative commissions, regulatory agencies and other state bodies.



Magna Carta Loan

In 1215, King John of England was forced to sign the Magna Carta, a charter that many historians say was the forerunner of British and American constitutional law. This year, in celebration of America's Bicentennial, the British Parliament will underline this historical tie by lending to Congress one of the four existing copies of the original charter. The document will be displayed for one year in the Capitol Rotunda. Although the Magna Carta has been acclaimed for centuries as a model for democratic government, it did not grant individual rights to all in the 13th Century. It did, however, place the king's powers under feudal law.

DO YOU KNOW — Where was the Magna Carta signed?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The bulbs of the hyacinth, narcissus, and daffodil are poisonous.

3-25-76

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Donations from the community are being used to furnish the Lee County Youth Service Bureau's Alternative School in YMCA annex. Carpet samples donated by the Sherwin-Williams Co. in Dixon are being pieced together by, left to right, Pam Mulkins, Cheryl Barclay, Audrey Barclay and Cindy Stewart. Blackhawk Photo Mount Co. has furnished framing for crafts, while three chairs have been given to the school by Mary Healy, 225 W. Morgan St. (Telegraph Photo)

Furnishings for Alternative School

Courses offered for those who fear flying

ELMHURST, Ill. (AP) — Courses for persons suffering from fear of flying are being held at Elmhurst College.

"I try to show them that they are taking an unconscious nervousness about flying and consciously snowballing it into something big and uncontrollable," says psychologist Burton Siegel, a pilot, who has a class of 25 persons trying to conquer their flight phobias.

Siegel says relaxation is one key to overcoming it. He has class members practice a yoga-type relaxation exercise. They also learn to create a "mental space" of peace and tranquility where they can "enter" at will when tensions rise.

Records show airline travel is 25 times safer than auto travel, said Siegel, but "although this type of information helps, you can't start with it or expect a rational explanation to be enough."

A course conducted by Pan American culminates in a graduation flight from Chicago to Milwaukee. Siegel says he expects a better than 85 per cent success rate—getting people to fly with less tensions.

He said about 70 per cent of the population does not fly, but it is impossible to determine how many don't because of fear.

One of the first steps in learning to cope with fear is confession, he said.

A young advertising man carried a whisky flask aboard a noncocktail flight from Chicago to New York. He staggered off the plane and showed up for his business appointment drunk. He confessed that although he was not much of a drinker he had forced himself to gulp booze for breakfast, then take naps all during the flight to try to conquer his fear.

Some other anxieties expressed in the classes: —"I'm always looking out the window to see if oil is spurting from the engines."

—"I'm very aware of the sound of the engines and the

weather—turbulence bothers me very much."

—"Days before a flight I'm in agony. I know I'm going to die. I'm going to get on that plane and it's going to crash. I spend days in the bathroom vomiting."

—"On a plane, I'm paranoid. I can't talk. I cry. I shake. I can't get up to get to the restroom."

—"I know I took more of a chance driving here than I would making a plane trip. But I can't do anything about it."

—"A friend of mine was among the few survivors of a plane crash near Midway Airport in 1973. Today, the friend flies without hesitation. I get angry at myself because I'm afraid."

One man said he was an air-

line executive and his fear was hurting his career. His boss once sent him to talk with head mechanics at O'Hare International Airport to explain how safe the aircraft were.

"Then I went to O'Hare and sat on a plane," he confessed. "It was a drizzly day. The takeoff was delayed. We stood there for five minutes, then 10, then 15. Finally, I couldn't take it. I got off and that's the last time I've been on a plane."

Other reasons can dominate, said Siegel.

"One woman I counseled privately kept talking about all the relatives and other people she had to see but couldn't because she wouldn't fly," he said. "It turned out she really didn't want to see any of those people."



A prize of 100 Illinois State Lottery tickets is awarded by Dixon Chamber of Commerce representative Everett Kraft to William Weber, 1217 Brigadoon Drive. Weber's daughter, Jeanne Hale, now living in Portland, Ore., won the Chamber's Monday drawing for the tickets. Jeanne entered the contest at Cook's during a recent visit with her parents. Each 50-cent ticket carries with it a chance to win \$1 million. (Telegraph Photo)

Two earthquakes jar Mississippi River basin

By The Associated Press

It was a night of wonder and fright throughout the Mississippi River basin as the New Madrid fault came briefly to life, shaking tables and rattling dinner plates with two moderate earthquakes.

The quakes Wednesday night were measured at between 4.5 and 5 on the Richter Scale by the National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo. Damage was limited to downed power lines and disrupted telephone service in most areas, and no injuries were reported.

The tremors were felt from southern Illinois through Missouri and Arkansas to northeast Mississippi. They spread across Tennessee and as far south as Birmingham and Tuscaloosa, Ala.

A Richter reading of 4 can cause moderate damage in some cases. Each higher full step on the scale — which measures ground motion — represents activity 10 times greater. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 was 8.25.

The New Madrid fault, named for New Madrid, Mo., begins north of Memphis and runs along the Mississippi River north to Ste. Genevieve, Mo. New Madrid was the scene of

Plan to cut teacher pay in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Board of Education has approved a plan to reduce its budget deficit by cutting employee salaries up to 8.5 per cent and closing schools 11 days early.

The double-edged plan, approved unanimously Wednesday, was proposed by School Supt. Joseph P. Hannon in an effort to keep his pledge to erase a \$70.8 million deficit before Aug. 31, when the board's fiscal year ends.

"The recommendations have been reached after exploring every possible avenue and with great regret for the impact they will have on our children, our staff and the city as a whole," Hannon said.

"The alternatives," he said, "would thrust this school system into economic and financial uncertainty and, in my judgment, potential chaos."

The Chicago Teachers Union urged that the plan be rejected, saying it violates four sections of the contract agreement reached by the CTU and the board after an 11-day strike by teachers last September which Hannon said helped create the deficit.

The union said Hannon's plan would more than negate the average 7.1 per cent increase in teacher salaries provided in the settlement.

Jacqueline Vaughn, CTU vice president, said in a telegram to board members that the proposal would "create unwarranted and total disruption of the school system."

If approved, the plan would wipe out all but \$6.4 million of the deficit by Aug. 31, Hannon said.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends, relatives and members of St. Paul's, Nachusa, who remembered me with good wishes, cards, flowers, visits and prayers during my recent illness and confinement in St. Clare Hospital at Monroe, Wisconsin. Your many kindnesses are greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.

Harvey Currens

major quakes in 1811 and 1812 which altered the course of the Mississippi and formed Reelfoot Lake in northwest Tennessee.

Both Wednesday quakes, the first recorded at 7:41 p.m. EST and the second 20 minutes later, were centered in northeastern Arkansas.

Officials at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., said the first reading on its seismograph was between 4.75 and 5. The second registered 4 on the scale.

"We wouldn't expect too much damage. Damage would be of a minor sort," said a spokesman at the Earthquake Information Service.

Police in Memphis, Tenn., said damage seemed to be limited to downed telephone lines.

No damage reported in Southern Illinois

By The Associated Press

Some dinner tables and windows shook in parts of Southern Illinois and one woman's chair rolled across a floor "by itself," but there were no damage reports in Illinois from two earthquakes that rocked parts of six states.

State police spokesman Joe Roberts in Cairo said several area residents called to report lamps shaking and dishes rattling when the first of two earthquakes occurred at 6:41 p.m. CST Wednesday.

"We felt it but there was no report of damage," Roberts said. "I heard one pop. Then I felt a minor quake."

In Chester, police radio dispatcher Iva Huey said she was flooded with calls inquiring about the seriousness of the

tremors.

"It was felt in Chester. Distinctly. We had several calls on it," she said. "We haven't had any damage at all, it was more or less a tremor. People were just kind of amazed and they asked if there was an earthquake...My chair is on rollers and when my chair first started moving I thought it was rolling by itself."

The Rev. Donald Roll, in charge of the Loyola University Seismological Station in Chicago, said the earthquake was "rather local," the kind where "there might be chimneys knocked over, some clocks stopped...but damage would be minor." There were no reports Wednesday night in Illinois of such occurrences.



Howard (Bill) Kewish is shown receiving a six-gallon donor pin from the Rev. Mary Ewbank, blood program chairman for the Lee County Red Cross, following the donation of his 48th pint of blood at the recent bloodmobile which was sponsored by the Dixon Marine Corps League Auxiliary at First Christian Church in Dixon. Ronald Thompson of the Dixon Publishing Company, and Warren Steinhurst and Jerry Tribble, both employed by Central Telephone Company, all reached the one-gallon mark while 17-year-old James G. Love was among the first-time donors.

float off in the cork wedge

VITALITY
Shoes for Women



The sling-back, open-toed sandal has the lightest of wedges, the softest of leathers, the smoothest of walk. Come, join the happy feet crowd — in a Vitality!

IN CAMEL OR BROWN '21'

ERZINGER
SHOE STORE

109 W. FIRST ST.

PHONE 284-3043

Berry's World



© 1975 by NEA, Inc.

"Little Igor has been very dissident today!"

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, March 25, the 85th day of 1976. There are 281 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1821, Greeks began a revolt against domination by the Ottoman Empire. The uprising ended 12 years later with the establishment of the independent Kingdom of Greece.

On this date: In 1634, English colonists under Lord Baltimore reached Maryland.

In 1865, in the Civil War, Confederate forces captured Fort Stedman in Virginia.

In 1883, a revolution broke out in Haiti.

In 1941, in World War II, Yugoslavia joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance.

In 1947, 111 miners were killed in a coal mine explosion at Centralia, Ill.

In 1964, Britain donated an acre of land at Runnymede, where the Magna Carta was signed, for a memorial to President John Kennedy.

Ten years ago: Five climbers became the first to reach the summit of Mount Riger in the Swiss Alps.

Five years ago: South Vietnamese forces had withdrawn from an invasion of Laos, and it was reported they suffered casualties of nearly 50 per cent.

One year ago: King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was assassinated in Riyadh by a nephew with a history of mental illness, and Faisal's brother, Crown Prince Khalid, succeeded to the throne.

Today's birthday: Actress Nancy Kelly is 55.

Thought for today: One of the difficult tasks in this world is to convince a woman that even a bargain costs money — Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.

The Doctor Says:

Extended vegetarian diet can cause malnutrition, death

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son and his wife have gone on a diet that is strictly fruits and vegetables with no milk, meat, eggs, bread, cheese, etc. As an example for breakfast they have fresh fruits such as sliced peaches, melons, apples and bananas. For lunch they have lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, bananas, peaches or an apple mixed with raw nuts, or sunflower seeds, but no peanuts because they are of the legume family. For dinner they have stewed vegetables and no seasonings.

They eat this day after day for months. They claim it is for their health, to cleanse their bodies and not because it is a reducing diet. It is part of their religion. They expect to keep

this up for at least a year.

My son has lost approximately 20 pounds since starting this diet. I am concerned about them but try not to interfere in their way of living. I would like to know if this is a healthy diet for a person doing heavy physical labor.

DEAR READER — Although I do not claim to be a student of the Bible, I do believe that a basic tenet of most religions is to avoid suicide and things which are damaging to one's health. That is a strong statement but the continuation of the kind of a diet that you described over a long period of time can lead to such a severe malnutritional problem that it runs the risk of inducing a

major health crisis or death.

Many people are able to eat a well-balanced diet as strict vegetarians but they do this by using adequate amounts of the legume or bean family. Without an adequate amount of these in the diet they would have a severe protein deficiency. In the diet that you have described about the only source of protein I see is the small amount present in raw nuts and sunflower seeds.

As a reader of my column you know that I prefer for people to eliminate all excess body fat, but I do not believe in starvation or emaciation because of an inadequate diet. I hope that your son's loss of 20 pounds has been all body fat and not muscle. However, the above

diet strongly suggests that he may be losing muscle as well as fat.

I cannot condemn such a diet too strongly. Every diet must have an adequate amount of protein. If a person for religious beliefs wishes to avoid all animal products then he must be absolutely certain that he includes an adequate amount of the bean family in his diet to provide sufficient protein.

The diet must contain sufficient calories not to cause undue weight loss of muscle and vital body cells.

I consider a number of these fad diets that have been circulated in recent times as being real health menaces. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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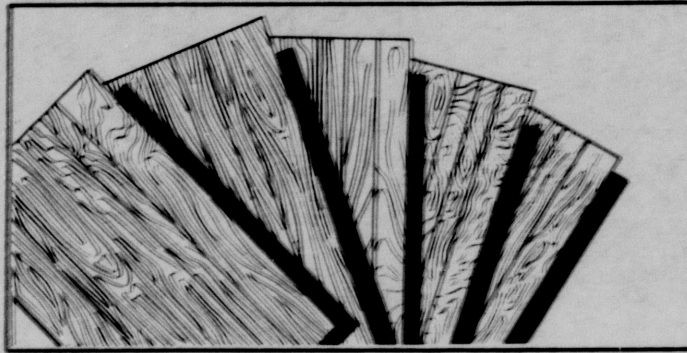
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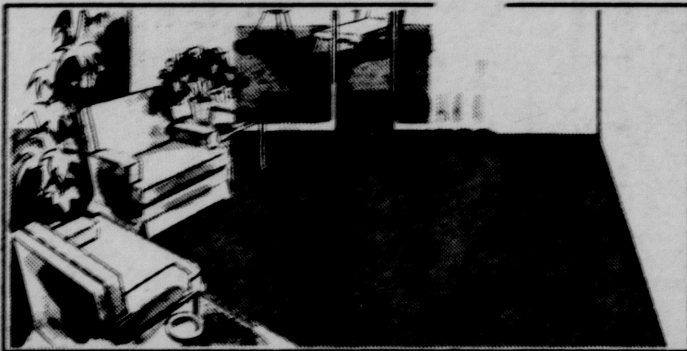
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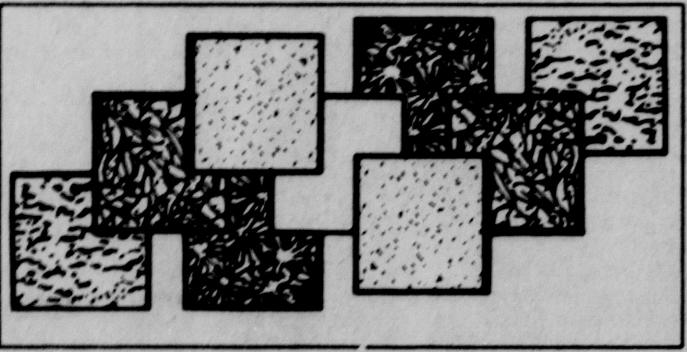
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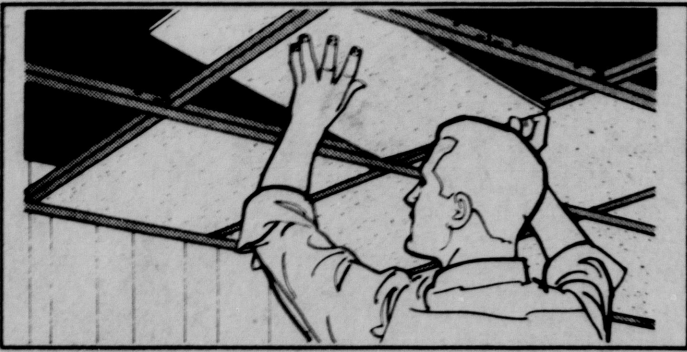
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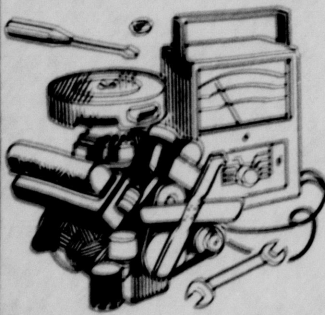
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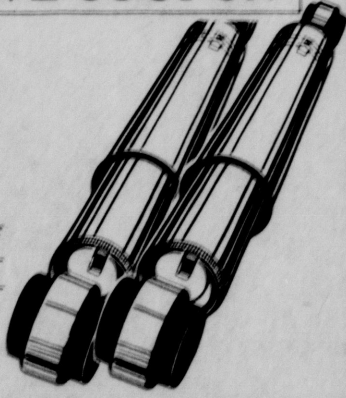
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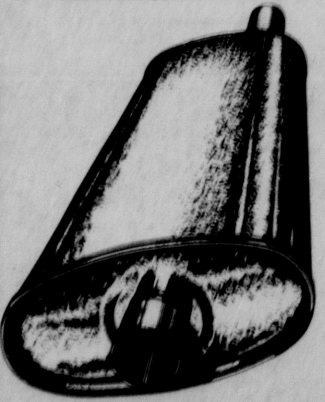
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Return of Beatlemania is expected

By STEPHEN FORD
NEW YORK (NEA)— To read record industry trade magazines or talk to confidential sources at any of the record companies in town, you'd never believe the Beatles broke up a half-dozen years ago.

There's a remarkable amount of attention fastened to the departed rock band again and concert promoters are out-doing each other with phenomenal offers to them for one-night stands.

With either the promise of insane profits, or plain old fan worship driving them, promoters of all persuasions are considering every angle—some of them sleazy, others not.

One of the "nots" appears to be Moonstar Inc.'s three-hour film called "A History of the Beatles," produced by three Los Angeles entrepreneurs.

The film integrates semi-documentary footage with clips from their movies, filmed interviews and scenes from their last American tour, culminating in the celebration of George Harrison's extraordinary Bangladesh concert.

Shown thus far only on the West Coast, the film's distributors hope to show it around the country shortly but have discovered a most formidable foe in the four ex-Beatles themselves. Even though never viewing it, the Beatles have implied the film exploits both them and fans flocking to see it. Without their authorization, the film cannot be mass-distributed.

In observations of enthralled audiences, some seeing all four together for the first time, reactions to the Beatles paralleled the enthusiastic mania expressed a decade ago when they initiated their international fame.

As anointed with media interest and public worship as the Kennedy family, the four's slightest efforts are pounced on by an adoring audience weary of this year's contrived heroes.

On other fronts of the Beatle juggernaut, the 11-year-old classic "Yesterday" has returned to British record charts. EMI, their British recording label, has released a 22-record collection of singles by them from throughout their careers together.

An interesting sidebar to all this is that while interest mounts in the Beatles as a group, their images as individual performers are a p.r. flack's nightmare—save McCartney's, whose only slightly soiled reputation will be cleansed by forgiving fans during his upcoming American tour.

George Harrison broke tradition some months ago in ending the Beatles' long association

with Capitol Records when he signed with A&M's "Dark Horse" label. He needs a convincing solo triumph right now after his last two dismal efforts. John and Ringo are on the eve of negotiating new contracts with Capitol though murmurs from the grapevine say Ringo may opt for Atlantic Records. Neither has displayed any consistent degree of quality in his solo material and could seriously use the advice of their former mates.

Ringo has joined that extensive list of British expatriates now permanently residing in Los Angeles where, as bad as the taxes are, they couldn't come anywhere near Britain's.

Consumers' Scoreboard: Some good news comes from the Federal Trade Commission which recently took action against those mail-order record houses that advertise cut-rate collections of AM hits without telling purchasers that the songs are not by the original artists. The FTC ruled such practices constitute unfair advertising and has ordered those firms to imprint record sleeves with a warning ... Clarification: Mick Fleetwood, interviewed in this column not long ago, wrote recently to clarify a misconception that Fleetwood Mac and ex-guitarist Bob Welch experienced a stormy parting. Fleetwood stressed Welch's departure was amiable and that he and the band are still on good terms.

Enterprising Kiss: Rock band Kiss has formed its own film company and plans to acquire rights to the '60s musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint" ... The Mountain Comes to Mohammed: Compromising his lengthy absence from the recording studio, Elvis Presley permitted RCA to install an elaborate portable studio in the basement of the Big E's pala-

tial Memphis mansion. Presley recorded enough material for an album and two singles ... Dylan's Detente: Bob Dylan is presently considering an offer to tour the Soviet Union pending State Department approval.

It is ironic that rock band Camel, spiritually guided by mentor Peter Bardens and presently conquering record charts in its native Britain, should find success in the one album that least reflects the band's style.

"Snow Goose," an ambitious concept album on Janus Records based on Paul Gallico's allegorical tale, is primarily a classical-dominated wedding of 20th-century pragmatism thoughtfully draped in dreamy synthesizers and 19th-century tradition enveloped in soaring melody.

"We're really very pleased with Snow Goose," says Bardens, "but it's a little disarming to learn that fans who've heard only that album by us think of us mainly as a classical rock band. We're not and don't want to be."

Bardens pointed to Camel's previous albums, "Camel," their debut, and "Mirage," which preceded Snow Goose. Both powerfully install the band on the rock landscape and

are far removed from the Prooviev-inspired milieu of Snow Goose. Also supporting their claims as rockers is their upcoming Lp, "Moon Madness."

"Camel draws from a lot of music sources, jazz, R'n'b and blues," Bardens explains. "We look for something to hold all that together, usually a strong melody line and precise timing. Moon Madness may be misinterpreted as another concept album because of its overall feel but we actually planned for each track to stand

on its own." Bardens masters an array of keyboard instruments, with the piano his forte. An earlier career as a violinist came to an abrupt halt after he accidentally, he says, put his foot through the much-despised violin.

Witty and quite articulate, Bardens describes himself and Camel's three other members as very independent in what they hope to achieve through their music.

"Most rock bands start out imitating the music of an

earlier band they idolized. They usually fall short in doing so but eventually develop their own style. That's the evolution of just about any successful band."

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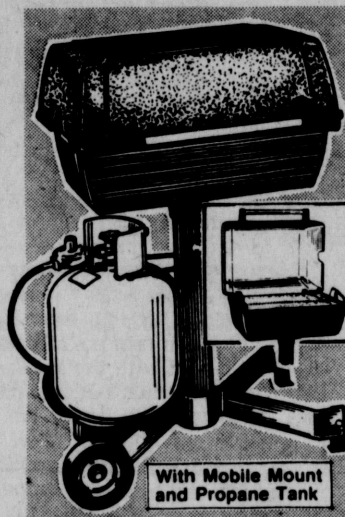
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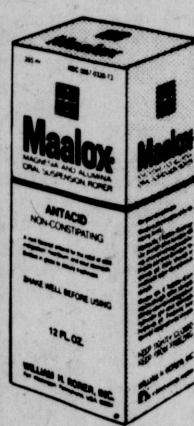


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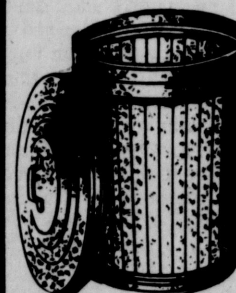
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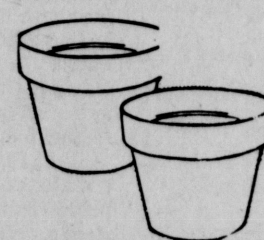
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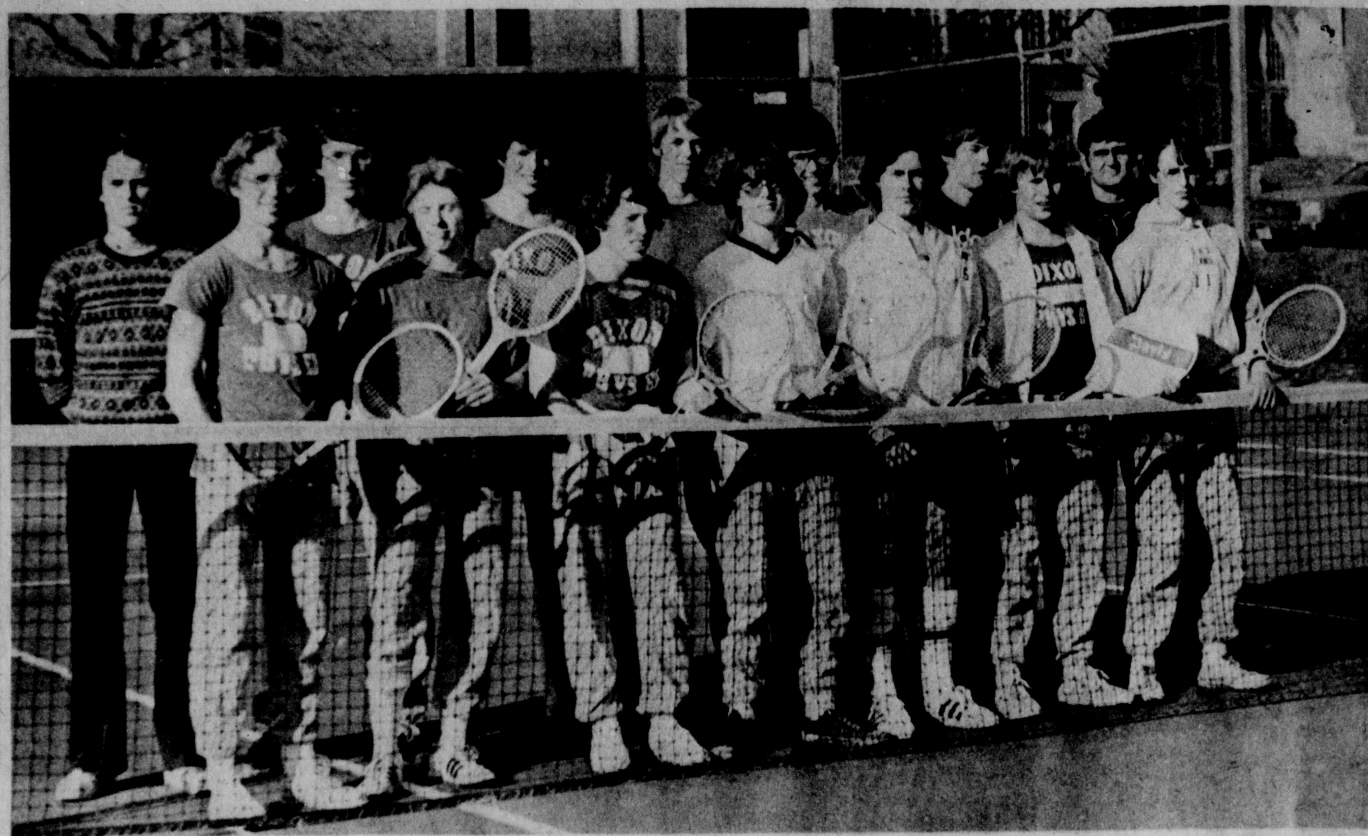
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Dixon varsity

Members of the 1976 Dukes varsity tennis team are front row, from left, Brad Gerdes, Monte Miller, Brian Fane, Ross Radandt, Steve Knigge, Bob Miles and Norm Knick. Back row, same order, Mike Ramage, manager, Mark German, Tom Langenfeld, Jeff Bollman, Wayne Badger, Dave Brooks, and Head Coach Ron Koesler. Miles, Langenfeld, Bollman and Badger are lettermen. Langenfeld and Knick are sophomores; German, Bollman, Badger, Gerdes, Fane, Radandt and Mile juniors, with the remainder seniors. The Dukes open their season at La Salle-Peru March 31. (Telegraph Photo)

Dixon spring schedules

BOYS TRACK

March

26— At Sterling (Westwood)
30— At Newman (Westwood)

April

1— Ottawa
5— Frosh at Rock Falls
6— Rock Falls, DeKalb
9— Frosh at Rochelle
12— Frosh-soph at Hall Invitational
17— At East Moline Invitational
20— Oregon-Mt. Morris
22— At Rochelle
24— At Guilford Relays
27— At Sterling
30— At Sterling Relays

May

3— Frosh at Sterling
4— At Princeton
7— At Geneseo Invitational
8— Dixon Frosh-soph relays
11— At Kewanee Invitational
14— NCIC at Sterling
22— District
25— At Geneseo Night Relays

GIRLS TRACK

March

27— At Sterling

April

8— At Hall
12— Sterling
22— At Kewanee
27— Geneseo, Kewanee

May

4— Ottawa, Mendota
6— La Salle-Peru, Rock Falls
8— NCIC at Kewanee
11— At Kewanee Invitational
14— District

Tennis

March

31— At LaSalle-Peru

April

2— At Princeton
5— Freeport Invitational
5— At Rock Falls
7— At Mendota
8— At Sterling
9— At Freeport
12— At Rock Island
14— Boylan
19— East Moline
21— DeKalb
22— Harlem
24— At Maine West
26— Frosh at Rock Falls
26— At West Rockford
27— Rock Falls
29— Princeton

May

3— Rock Falls (frosh)
4— Ottawa
5— Jefferson
6— Sterling
8— Rochelle Invitational
11— Moline
13— NCIC at Sterling
15— NCIC at Sterling
17— At Mendota
18— At Rochelle
21— District

Mauch to focus on fundamentals

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins go into the 1976 season with 19 unsigned players and a new manager.

"Contract problems shouldn't affect us at all," said veteran skipper Gene Mauch, who takes over the young team after 16 seasons in the National League. "It takes a lot of guts for a player to play without signing his contract," said Mauch. "He would have nothing to gain by not playing to the best of his abilities. The better he plays, the better his bargaining power."

Perhaps the next biggest obstacle for Mauch to overcome will be the three-week delay in the start of spring training because of the ongoing labor problems between club owners and players.

"We'll spend the entire spring training working hard on fundamentals," said Mauch.

But it's a crash program Mauch is running the Twins through and the rookies will have a tough time catching on with the team in a three week spring training.

Mauch's biggest concern is getting the pitchers' arms in shape for the regular season, which begins April 9 at Texas.

Right-handers Bert Blyleven, Jim Hughes and Dave Goltz combined for 45 victories last season and should have starting assignments locked up. Joe Decker, who won 16 games in 1974, is attempting to regain his control and win a spot in the regular rotation. Eddie Bane, a left-hander, and Steve Luebber have the best chances of the newcomers for starting roles.

Vic Albury, Bill Butler and Ray Corbin, who had bone chips removed from his right elbow late last season, could also earn starting jobs. Bill Campbell and lefty Tom Burgeimer are returning for another season as the Twins' short relievers.

Five-time batting champion Rod Carew is being used at first base in spring training and is making a good adjustment. Carew, who won his fourth straight title with a .359 average in 1975, is being replaced at second base by Jerry Terrell.

Shortstop is wide open and of a major concern to Mauch, who prides himself upon having a strong defense up the middle. Incumbent Danny Thompson hasn't had a good season in three years. Luis Gomez is steady defensively, but a light

hitter. Third baseman Eric Soderholm is coming off a knee injury suffered last August and at age 27 appears to be moving into the prime of his career.

Second-year players Lyman Bostock and Danny Ford and hard-hitting Larry Hise, who is also coming off surgery, are the likely starters in the outfield. The three speedsters could give the Twins their best defensive outfield in the club's history.

Steve Brye, a proven hitter and defensive player, will add depth as the team's fourth outfielder. Harold "Butch" Wynegar, a 20-year-old rookie given a good chance to make the team, is expected to challenge Phil Roof and Glenn Borgmann for the catcher's job.

Wynegar, a switch hitter, finished with a .314 batting average, 19 home runs and 112 runs batted in last year at Reno in the Class AA California League.

Randy Bass, a left-handed power hitter, was impressive in camp last spring and is the man the Twins hope will soon be able to answer their longball needs. The 215-pound first baseman has averaged 20 home runs a year in four minor league seasons.

The Twins have been one of baseball's best hitting teams for several years and should have a potent attack again. Carew, 30, has hit .358 and averaged 205 hits a year the past three seasons. He also finished with career highs of 14 home runs and 80 runs batted in last season.

Steve Braun, who will replace Tony Oliva as the Twins' designated hitter this year, finished at .302 in 1975. Hise hit .314 with 11 home runs and 51 runs batted in despite being sidelined in mid-June for the rest of the year.

Soderholm hit .286 with 11 homers and 58 RBI before being sidelined in early August with the knee injury.

Mauch also plans to improve the Twins' baserunning because of the many fast players on the club.

"Stealing bases isn't necessarily a sign of good baserunning," said Mauch. "Taking the extra base and knowing when to advance are the little things that make big differences."



BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

Wednesday's Results

Boston 7, Houston 6

Chicago (A) "B" 6, Pittsburgh 1

Minnesota 6, Chicago (1) 2

Detroit 8, St. Louis 6

Kansas City 8, Texas 3

Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 1

Los Angeles 13, Montreal 4

Chicago (N) 7, San Diego 6

California 4, Cleveland 1

San Francisco 3, Milwaukee 1

Cincinnati 4, Baltimore 1, 10 innings

New York (A) 7, New York (N) 1

Univ. of Arizona 12, Oakland A's 5

Thursday's Games

Baltimore vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Atlanta vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Houston vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.

St. Louis vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

California vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.

Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.

Chicago (N) vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.

Friday's Games

Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 2

Los Angeles vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Boston vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

Houston vs. Memphis (IL) at Cocoa, Fla.

Celtics run past Bulls

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Heinsohn has a lot of young talent on his Boston Celtics, but when he wants to get the team running, he looks to the old veteran, John Havlicek.

Heinsohn put Havlicek and Kevin Stacom in the backcourt after a sluggish first half and Havlicek got the Celtics running and tossed in 12 of his 20 points in a 94-87 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls in Boston Garden Wednesday night.

"Kevin and John got us running," Heinsohn said. "Once you can run against this club you can be effective."

Chicago Coach Dick Motta agreed. "In the third period, we had a five-point lead and they moved Havlicek to guard. That hurt us. He gets them running."

"Then Charlie Scott hit with those five bombs and that was the game. We have had no one with a hot hand like that for a long time."

The Bulls had a 54-49 lead in the third when Paul Silas, Steve Kuberski and Havlicek rolled off 13 straight points, and the Celtics went into the last period with a 70-60 margin.

Jack Marin hit once for the Bulls and Mickey Johnson tossed in two more, but Scott, apparently not bothered by a slight head injury he got in New Orleans Tuesday night, hit with the first two of his long jumpers and squashed the Bulls' rally.

"We played four games in five nights, three of them in overtime," Heinsohn said, explaining the lackluster first half.

"Jo Jo White has played a lot of minutes. He's a little tired. We needed someone with zip so we put Kevin and John in the backcourt. They just kept pushing it up and that was it."

Havlicek and Scott, with 18, led the Boston scorers; Bob Love was high for the Bulls with 17.

Jones and Oliver homer as White Sox triumph

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

Since Wednesday was the first full day of exhibition baseball, this will be the first story of the year about the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la.

They're known as phenoms and they were out in force ... Jason Thompson, John Valle, Phil Mankowski, Chuck Scrivener, Bob Molinaro, Cleon Jones, Bob Oliver.

Cleon Jones? Bob Oliver?

Those other folks all starred for the Detroit in the Tigers' 8-6 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals, but only two of them have ever appeared in a major league game and the numbers aren't very high — six games for Molinaro, four for Scrivener.

But Jones was in his 10th big league campaign and Oliver his seventh when they were cut adrift suddenly last summer, Jones by the New York Mets and Oliver by the New York Yankees. Both are trying to make it with the Chicago White Sox this spring and both hit home runs — Jones also had a run-scoring double — as the Sox defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1.

"I should be worrying about getting my timing and stroke down, but instead I've been worrying about getting hits," said Jones, 33. "I have to, though. I ain't got a job here. If I don't hit now it's all over. If I didn't hit with the Mets — and usually I didn't in the spring — I knew I still had a job. Until last year, that is."

Recuperating slowly from a knee injury, Jones compounded his problems last spring when he was picked up by St. Petersburg, Fla., police after being found in a state of undress with a young lady in a parked van. Then he had a fatal run-in with Manager Yogi Berra and no one seemed to want him after the Mets dropped him.

Oliver, also 33, doesn't see himself going head-to-head with Jones for a spot on the White Sox' final roster.

"This club needs right-handed hitting and I think we can do it," he said. "I don't think that it's an either-or situation with Cleon or me. He's mainly an outfielder. I can play first or third and, in a pinch, the out-

field."

The big blows by the Tigers' rookie contingent came in the late innings. A home run by outfielder Valle produced a 6-6 tie in the eighth and, after a triple by veteran Mickey Stanley in the ninth, Thompson, a nonroster first baseman, homered off Mike Wallace.

Meanwhile, third baseman Mankowski played well defensively and delivered two singles, one driving in a run. Shortstop Scrivener also did well in the field, singled and walked. And Molinaro singled in two trips.

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Dodgers sent 14 batters to the plate against three Montreal pitchers in the eighth inning and poured across nine runs on nine hits and two walks in routing the Expos 13-4. The outburst included Bill Buckner's two-run triple and Manny Mota's two-run pinch single.

Bob Bailey's two-out, two-run double in the 10th inning sparked the world champion Cincinnati Reds over the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 and Graig Nettles drove in two runs with a pair of singles as the Yankees trounced the Mets 7-1.

Carlton Fisk's tie-breaking single in the seventh inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 7-6 victory over the Houston Astros. Five Atlanta errors and Tommy Hutton's two-run single helped the Philadelphia Phillies defeat the Braves 6-1 while Lee Stanton homered in the California Angels' 4-1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

The San Francisco Giants downed the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 on Von Joshua's three-run homer and the Chicago Cubs scored three runs in the 10th inning, two on a dropped fly ball by San Diego's Bobby Valentine, and beat the Padres 9-6.

Newly acquired Dave Nelson singled twice, drove in a run and stole home to lead the Kansas City Royals over his old club, the Texas Rangers, 8-3.

Center fielder Dave Stegman led the University of Arizona's 17-hit parade with five-for-five, including a home run and a triple, as the Wildcats overpowered the Oakland A's 12-5. And Larry Hise's two-run double highlighted the Minnesota Twins' 6-2 decision over

the White Sox' 'B' squad.

In other developments, Ron Swoboda, who turned from baseball to broadcasting in 1973, will try to make a comeback with the Mets while free agent pitcher Andy Messersmith turned down a new and final offer from his old team, the Dodgers. The club said it was "slightly higher" than the \$540,000 three-year package previously offered.

On Tuesday, the Cincinnati Reds turned down Messersmith's proposal for a \$1.5 million, four-year pact.

Every year the beautiful American countryside is messed up with 60-billion no-deposit cans and bottles. It is estimated that \$20 million is spent each year to kill so-called bottle bills aimed at legislation to prevent the litter. No one knows for sure how many millions are spent each year to pick up the debris on our roadsides.

—Sports Afield

Sport Notes

Redmen record

CICERO — The foursome of Jon Gieson, Mike Brady, Dan Minor and Mick Trader combined their talents here, Saturday in the Morton Invitational to establish a school record in the four-lap relay.

The Sauk Valley Redmen quartet were clocked in 1:18.6 in a fourth-place finish to better the previous mark of 1:19.1 set by Marty Breed, Ed Heckman, Tom Bevroth and Craig Richardson on March 30, 1973.

Don Harms was fourth in the shot put while Gieson took third in the high hurdles and fifth in the lows in the 14-team competition.

NBA draft June 8

NEW YORK — The 1976 NBA college draft will be conducted on June 8, Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien announced. The draft will be held via an electronic conference call connecting NBA headquarters with the 18 clubs.

Commissioner O'Brien also announced that any undergraduate seeking hardship consideration must file a letter of interest with the NBA office that is postmarked no later than April 9.

Same format

The 18 NBA clubs have voted to continue the same schedule format in use this season for the 1976-77 season.

Teams in the four-club divisions (Atlantic and Midwest) will play each other seven times; they will play the teams in the other division of the same conference five times; and they will play each team in the other conference four times.

Teams in the five-club divisions (Central and Pacific) will play two teams in their division seven times and two teams six times; they will play the teams in the other division of the same conference five times; and they will play each team in the other conference four times.

Ustinov at Wimbledon

The extraordinary Wimbledon Championships of 1975 are now available for institutional and tennis club showings in the superb 52-minute Rolex-sponsored film, "Ustinov at Wimbledon."

In this dramatic 16mm color documentary, which is offered without charge on a limited basis, you will see Arthur Ashe create one of the most sensational upsets in lawn-tennis history against Jimmy Connors; Billy-Jean King matching the record number of Wimbledon victories; and the entire series of singles and doubles events featuring the finest center court talent in the world. Names like Nastase, Wade, Cawley, Tanner, Rosewall, Roche and Court are woven into the film's action sequences.

For copies of "Ustinov at Wimbledon" contact: Rolex Watch U.S.A., Inc., 665 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Indicate first and second choice of dates for screening, and an approximation of total attendance anticipated.

Slo-pitch information

The Dixon Park District Men's 12" slo-pitch softball leagues are being organized now for the 1976 season. Entry fee is \$162 per team for the Sunday, Monday and Wednesday leagues.

All teams from last year's leagues must have entry fee into the park district office, 2000 W. Third St., Dixon, on or before April 7. Teams not making the deadline date will be dropped from the league.

Lot of 'ifs' for Rangers

POMPA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Last year Billy Martin predicted a pennant. The Texas Rangers came in third place in the American League West and the fiery manager got the axe. The optimism is toned down this season and for good reason.

The short spring training camp hurt the Rangers more than most American League teams because Manager Frank Lucchesi is desperate to find pitching help behind his star veteran Gaylord Perry.

Perry is ready but after that a lot of "ifs" come into play.

If Bill Singer, obtained in the off-season from California in a trade for first baseman Jim Spencer, can come off arm surgery and if Nelson Briles can regain the form he once had before going sour at Kansas City, T-H-E-N the Rangers might make a championship move.

The Rangers are counting on a lot of longshots like lefty Jim Umbarger, a second-year man, who was 8-7 as a rookie last year; like Jim Gideon, the mainstay of the University of Texas 1975 NCAA championship team; like rookie right-hander Jeff Terpo in the bullpen; like reserve outfielder Juan Beniquez, obtained in a trade for pitcher Fergie Jenkins settling down an error-prone outfield; like the Roy Smalley experiment at second base.

The "if" list is endless. The only tested relief pitcher the Rangers could count on last season was right-handed Steve Facault, who has posted 22 of the 29 saves registered in the last two years.

Smalley, a highly regarded shortstop, has been switched to second base so he won't be playing behind American League All-Star Toby Harrah, who hit .293 with 20 home runs and 93 RBI in a banner 1975 at the plate.

Third base will be anchored by Roy Howell, a power hitter who is still a question mark in the field.

Mike Hargrove, a line-drive hitting second-year man with two .300 plus seasons under his belt, will be a permanent fixture at first base. Rifle-armed Jim Sundberg, who must improve his hitting, is behind the plate.

The outfield will find Jeff Burroughs in right field. The 1974 AL's Most Valuable Player slumped to a .226 average despite 29 home runs and 94 RBI last year.

The Rangers hope Beniquez can provide a solid bat to go along with his speed in center field. He hit .291 in 78 games for Boston last year.

All-purpose Lenny Randle is expected to hold down the left field post. He hit .276 in 1975 and played second base, third base and all the outfield positions.

Tom Grieve will be in the line-up every day either as a designated hitter or in an outfield position. Grieve thrived under Lucchesi's handling last year, coming on strong to hit .276. "I'm not making any predictions," Lucchesi said. "But don't sell this team short."

It appears, however, Texas has too many questions to be answered to finish ahead of Oakland or Kansas City.



PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES pitcher Jim Kaat, who was traded from the Chicago White Sox, warms up at Clearwater, Fla., spring training camp, which finally opened after lengthy delay. (AP Wirephoto)

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Pistons nip Kings

By The Associated Press
The Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association is so bad it seems the only way for someone to win a game is to play another member of the division.

That's what happened Wednesday night. The Detroit Pistons whipped the Kansas City Kings 130-117 since the NBA insists on playing to a decision, but the Seattle SuperSonics drubbed the Milwaukee Bucks 135-110 and the Boston Celtics downed the Chicago Bulls 94-87. That left 31-41 Milwaukee two games in front of 29-43 Detroit, which moved into second place by one-half game over 29-44 Kansas City. Chicago, 22-50, is nine games from the top.

In the only other NBA action, the Philadelphia 76ers trounced the New York Knicks 118-100.

Bob Lanier's 29 points sparked the Pistons past Kansas City both on the scoreboard and in the standings. The Kings stayed even until Lanier, Curtis Rowe and Eric Money combined to shoot Detroit into a 69-60 halftime lead.

In the third period, Lanier scored 14 to give the Pistons a 22-point lead. Money finished with 19 points, Rowe 17 and George Trapp 15. Nate Archibald had 26 for the losers.

SuperSonics 135, Bucks 110
In a rare starting role, second-year forward Talvin Skinner grabbed 13 rebounds and scored a career-high 26 points. Skinner was pressed into service to replace Leonard Gray, who injured a knee Tuesday and is out for the season. At one point, he sank nine shots in a row.

Milwaukee led 18-13 with five minutes to go in the first quarter but Seattle began to dominate the backboards and outscored the Bucks 18-4 for a 31-22 edge. The Sonics eventually opened a 28-point bulge and took undisputed possession of second place in the Pacific Division, one-half game up on idle Los Angeles. Bruce Seals paced Seattle with 27 points while

76ers 118, Knicks 100
Philadelphia was paced by Doug Collins with 26 points in defeating the Knicks for the first time in five games. The 76ers made 15 of 25 shots in the third period in boosting a 12-point halftime lead to 90-71. Fred Carter added 24 points for the 76ers and Lloyd Free had 22. Spencer Haywood led New York with 22. The Sixers lead idle Buffalo by one-half game in the Atlantic Division's second-place race.

ABA
Things being what they are, the struggle between San Antonio and Kentucky for third place is the big news these days in the American Basketball Association.

Denver has practically clinched first place and New York appears likely to finish second. So the battle for third remains the league's most entertaining contest — especially as far as the Spurs and Colonels are concerned.

San Antonio picked up a victory in an unlikely spot Wednesday night, beating the Nuggets in Denver 135-122. It was the first home loss for Denver in the last 27 games and, combined with Kentucky's 128-122 loss to lowly Virginia, it moved the Spurs into third place, one-half game ahead of the Colonels.

New York beat St. Louis 106-93 in the night's other ABA game.

"We've never needed a win so bad anywhere, anytime," said San Antonio Coach Bob Bass. "To get one here has to help us."

The ABA's curious playoff format is the reason for all the commotion about third place. The top five teams make the playoffs and the first three get to sit out the opening round while the fourth and fifth-place clubs hammer away at each other. The survivor then gets the dubious honor of playing the first-place finisher in one semifinal while the second and third-place teams contend in the other semi.

"Playoff time is coming up and we want to get a fair place," said Spurs' guard James Silas.

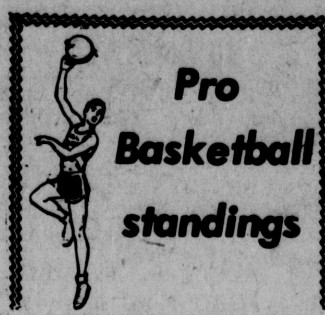
Silas did more than his share to help the cause Wednesday night, pumping in 41 points. San Antonio held a two-point edge at the half but quickly pulled away by outscoring the locals 39-25 in the third period.

Denver never recovered. The Nuggets closed to within seven points with a little over four minutes left in the game but that was as close as they got.

George Gervin added 28 points for San Antonio while David Thompson scored 35 and Bobby Jones 21 for Denver.

There was some consolation for the Nuggets, however. The crowd of more than 16,800 fans pushed Denver's home attendance for the year to 515,109 — making the Nuggets the first ABA club to draw more than 500,000 fans in a single season.

The major-college single-game scoring high for 1975 was 57 points by North Carolina State's David Thompson against Buffalo State.



Pro Basketball standings

By The Associated Press

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	22	.686	—
Philadelphia	41	32	.562	8½
Buffalo	40	32	.556	9
New York	33	40	.452	16½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	44	28	.611	—
Cleveland	42	28	.600	1
Houston	36	37	.493	8½
N Orleans	33	40	.452	11½
Atlanta	28	43	.394	15½

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	31	41	.431	—
Detroit	29	43	.403	3
Kansas City	29	44	.397	3½
Chicago	22	50	.306	10

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Golden St.	52	20	.722	—
Seattle	37	36	.507	15½
Los Angeles	37	37	.500	16
Phoenix	35	36	.493	16½
Portland	32	40	.444	20

Wednesday's Results

Boston 94, Chicago 87	Philadelphia 118, New York 100
Detroit 130, Kansas City 117	Seattle 135, Milwaukee 110

Thursday's Games

Portland at Washington	Buffalo at Cleveland
Atlanta at Phoenix	Houston at Golden State

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Boston	Washington at New Orleans
Detroit at Chicago	Buffalo at Milwaukee
Atlanta at Los Angeles	

ABA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	54	22	.711	—
New York	49	27	.645	5
San Antonio	44	33	.571	10½
Kentucky	43	34	.558	11½
Indiana	38	39	.494	16½
St. Louis	34	43	.442	20½
Virginia	13	63	.171	41

Wednesday's Results

New York 106, St. Louis 93	Virginia 128, Kentucky 122
San Antonio 123, Denver 122	

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled	
Friday's Games	
Kentucky at New York	San Antonio at St. Louis
Indiana at Denver	

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Score By Quarters

Frog Hollow	17	17	10	26	70
76ERS	8	6	8	10	32

Double "O" utilized 32 points by Ed Love to defeat the Celtics 66-59 for third place. Love earned 16 baskets for his 32 markers. Dave Brooks backed Love with 16 points with Mike Lewis chipping in with 11. John Blackburn had 22 for the Celtics.

Double "O" (66)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Palten	3	1	2	7
Brooks	7	2	4	16
Lewis	5	1	2	11
Love	16	0	5	32
Perez	0	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	0

Celtics (59)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Blackburn	11	0	5	22
Knigge	7	1	3	15
Ramage	0	0	5	0
Penny	8	2	3	18
Webb	2	0	1	4

28	3	17	59
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Score By Quarters

Double "O"	10	18	19	14	66
Celtics	24	13	14	8	59

National championship hopes loom Saturday

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Only two basketball teams ever have entered NCAA tournament competition undefeated for two straight years — and they play each other Saturday. Indiana's No. 1-rated Hurryin' Hoosiers, unbeaten in regular-season competition since early 1974, and the fifth-ranked UCLA Bruins, undefeated in 1972 and 1973, collide in a nationally televised NCAA semifinal game Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia.

The winner will face either No. 3 Rutgers or No. 9 Michigan, the other tourney semifinalists, for the national championship Monday night.

"I'm just delighted that we're there and with the opportunity of winning the championship," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, whose Hoosiers have won — either individually or collectively — nearly every college honor except the national title.

"I've said all along that my philosophy is the hope that all the teams play their best, that injuries or other such factors play no part," Knight said.

"We can accept the results of that with no regrets."

The Indiana-UCLA rivalry covers just seven previous

meetings between the two Big Ten and Pac-8 powers. But the last two games have had tremendous intensity.

In the 1973 NCAA semifinals at St. Louis, the Bruins, led by Bill Walton, surged to a 20-point lead and withstood a frantic Indiana comeback to within two points before Hoosier center Steve Downing fouled out.

UCLA eventually beat Indiana 70-59 and went on to the national championship.

Then, in the season opener last November, again at St. Louis in front of a national television audience, Indiana pounded UCLA 84-64 behind All-American Scott May's 33 points.

The Hoosiers have won 29 straight since then, while the Bruins take a 26-4 mark into Saturday's heralded rematch.

"My concern earlier in the first-round (NCAA tourney) game (against St. John's) and

the regional (against Alabama and Marquette) was that something might happen to deny our players the chance in the finals," Knight said. "What they have done in representing this university and our basketball program over the past four years has just been tremendous."

In those four years, the Hoosiers have won 106 games while losing just 12 — going 72-6, 23-5, 31-1 and 30-0.

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'74 Plymouth Duster 2 Door Hardtop, Blue With White Striping
'74 Pontiac LeMans 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Walnut Mist Sandlewood Vinyl Top
'74 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, 4 Wheel Drive, Copper Mist, Black Interior
'74 Pontiac Grand AM 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Starlight Black, Black Interior
'74 Chevrolet Corvett T Bar, Air, Orange Saddle Interior
'74 Buick Century Custom 2 Door Hardtop, Judicial Black, Black Vinyl Top
'74 Chevrolet El Camino, Air, Roman Red, Black Interior
'74 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Polaris Blue, Black Vinyl Top
'73 Mercury Capri 2 Door Coupe, Fire Red, Black Interior
'73 Oldsmobile Delta Royale 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Dark Blue Matching Interior
'73 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Medium Blue, Blue Vinyl Top
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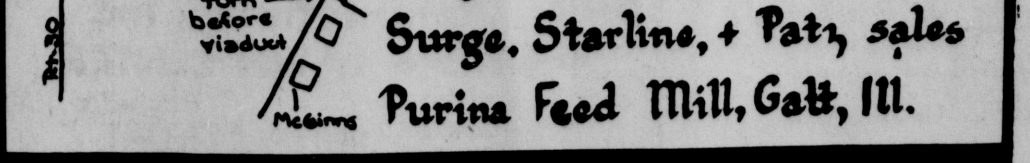


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SEED

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LAWN & GARDEN

NEW 1974 John Deere 112 tractor with electric lift and 47" mower. Phone 288-4073 after 5 p.m.

COMPLETE lawn service. Lawn fertilizing, power rolling, spraying, mowing, shrub trimming. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Sauk Valley Sod & Landscaping, Rock Falls 626-4218.

ALLIS Chalmers and New Idea lawn and garden equipment from

Stouffer's
"The Good Service People"
Phone 284-6643

50 PCT. off chain link fencing when you buy it installed at Montgomery Ward in Dixon. Phone 288-1491.

Rototilling Gardens
Will Do Any Size
Experienced & Reasonable
Stan Hopkins Phone 288-5663

WILL do rototilling. Any size, anywhere. Experienced, prompt service, reasonable rates. Phone 288-4838.

USED MOWERS
+J.D. 55 rider with 30" mower
+J.D. 57 rider with 34" mower & electric start
+J.D. 110 8-h.p. with 38" mower
+J.D. 110 10-h.p. with 38" mower
+J.D. 110 12-h.p. with 38" mower
+J.D. 140 14-h.p. with 46" mower, also sickle mower
+Wheel Horse 655, 6-h.p. with 32" mower
Forster Implements
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Road
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

BOLENS outdoor power equipment sales & service. Larry's Home Repair Service, 708 Pines Road, Oregon, 732-3271.

HAVE Ford tractor. Will plow any size garden. Experienced. Reasonable. Melburn Schrock, phone 284-2552.

HOMELITE and McCulloch chain saw sales and service. Stouffer's, "The Good Service People", phone 284-6643.

SNAPPER

- Mowers
- Tillers

SALES & SERVICE

RICK'S OUTDOOR CENTER

1009 No. Galena
Phone 288-1223

LAWN & GARDEN

J & M MOWER Service, M.T.D. Service Dealer. Dixon VTR Dealer-Service & Sales. Phone Sterling 626-1850 after 6 p.m.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawn-mower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

FLORISTS

Spring has come to our greenhouse. Send a plant to a loved one.

Clayton's Floral & Garden Shop
1102 N. Galena Ph. 288-1428

LOST AND FOUND

LOST glasses in brown case along Fourth Avenue. Reward. Phone 652-4664.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

77TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
Guaranteed used organs: Hammond 3022, \$485, save \$230; Lowrey LSB, \$379, save \$287; Kimball 584, \$995, save \$405. New Piano Specials: Kohler & Campbell, Early American Pine, regular \$1450, sale \$1149; Wuritzer 2126, Early American, regular \$1360, sale \$1055; Walnut spinet, regular \$1150, sale \$799. New organs: Hammond 9722, regular \$1610, sale \$1295; Hammond Sounder, regular \$599, limited supply sale \$479. Reniers, 219 First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

USED Wuritzer, full pedal-board organ. Excellent playing condition. Priced especially for quick sale, only \$495. Westgro Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

USED walnut Hammond spinet organ. Excellent condition. \$1200. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store", 417 N. Sixth St., phone 562-5585.

PERSONAL

BUS trip to Chicago Flower & Garden Show, Friday, March 26, Sunday, March 28. Adults \$7.50, Senior Citizens and children \$6. Includes ride and admission. Phone Gibbons Bus Service, 288-5470.

SAGER TOURS. This year we're having two tours to Cheyenne for the famous Rodeo. One tour includes Colorado and the Rodeo, the other Yellowstone Park and the Rodeo. For information write Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport, Ill.

MUST sell Lynn Stevens exercise program. 100 visits. Phone 288-5376.

PERSONAL

AN experienced photographer will cover all your wedding ceremony at a reasonable charge. Phone 284-2685.

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

HAS your piano been tuned within the last year? If not contact Jeff Weishaar, Ashton 453-2277.

IF your present softener needs servicing, Dawson-Norman's will change the mineral & clean it for a low cost of just \$35, plus parts. Phone 288-1475.

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

Scuba Lessons
For Information Phone 284-6450
Twin Fin Diving School
81 Hennepin Ave. Dixon

IF you're looking for quality... look to Miracle Water. Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 W. Everett, phone 288-5726.

Steam Carpet
Cleaning
Phone 288-5876
Quality Cleaning Service

INCOME tax returns prepared. Rolland Metzger, 832 N. Brinton. Personalized service. Call 284-2956 for appointment.

Save those old newspapers. I'll be glad to pick them up.
Phone 284-6597

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

RAWLEIGH PROCUTS
Mr. Groom for pets. Mrs. Lorene Williamson, phone 251-4245.

PUBLIC SALE AUCTION SERVICE

Real Estate & Auctioneering
Sales Of All Kinds
Chuck Reuter, Auctioneer
Phone 288-3174

Auctioneer—Russ Schier
Complete Farm Sale Service.
Financing, settlement day of sale. Phone Oregon 732-2365.

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

IT doesn't take a lot of space to get results with a classified ad.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Prescott's
IS OUT TO GET YOU
To Save Money At Its
DOWNTOWN ROCK FALLS
Warehouse-Showroom

New Frigidaire appliances. Refrigerators, Dishwashers, Freezers, Ranges, Laundry. Farver's Electric Shop, Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2141

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

Come See! Come Save!
Barn Full Of Bargains
Insurance Liquidators
1401 W. Fourth St., Sterling

BIG SPRING SALE
Permalux Colonial Sofa, two-year fabric warranty. Lifetime frame warranty. A \$600 value for only \$388.

KOHL'S FURNITURE
AND APPLIANCE
607 Depot Ave. Phone 284-3017
Open Monday & Friday 'til 9

FURNITURE BARGAINS
Two-piece suite. Modern slant-arm sofa and chair, heavy Heron cover, gold or green tweed. Two pieces \$279.95. Danish modern wood arm pull-up chair. Three colors, \$39.95. AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

MOVING. Must sell. Stove with electric rotisserie and storage drawers; oak coat tree; chest of drawers; curtains; dried flowers and weeds; driftwood; miscellaneous items. Phone 288-2057.

Van Natta's
Furniture Upholstering
1604 West First St.
Phone 284-7886 or 288-3724

ASK us about our Spring special on home wiring.
Dixon Commercial Electric
711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

STRATOLINER recliner. Excellent condition. \$50; also chord organ, \$20; two air-suspension speakers, \$40 pair. Phone 288-2511.

HOUSE BURGLAR!
Why be a victim?
New Low Cost
Detect-All Protection
Installed Easily
FREE DETAILS
PRO-TECK
Sterling, Illinois
Call Collect 625-3180

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES
BUYING any old or antique furniture. We will buy outright or sell on consignment. Before you do your spring cleaning call us. Bud's Used Furniture & Stripping, corner Ottawa and River St. Ph. 288-3454 or 288-6145.

WANT old copper pans, copper kettles, old trunks and cupboards. Phone The Country Peddler, Amboy 857-2253.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES
WANT older items found in attics and basements. Crocks, furniture, tools, toys, telephones and lanterns. Phone 288-5814 or 284-7173.

WANT old clocks, lamps, toys, doll furniture. Also mechanical banks, oak and walnut furniture or entire estates. Phone 288-5440.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING

AMERICAN Commercial Furniture Stripping System. Bud's Used Furniture, 76 S. Ottawa Avenue. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

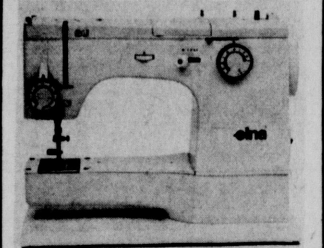
TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best. Amity Way. 1809 N. Neil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

SEWING MACHINES

FOR sale: Necchi Super Nova sewing machine in console cabinet. Buttonholes, makes thousands of designs. Hi-Low range, with all accessories. Very good condition, \$99. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. 4th St., Oregon.

NECCHI sewing machine with cabinet. Phone 288-5376.

\$100 OFF!!
\$100 TRADE-IN



ELNA SEWING MACHINES
(Model 62SU Open Arm)
These machines have been used in our classroom. All are in very fine condition and carry full factory warranty.

SMITTY'S
SEWING CENTER
505 E. 3rd St., Sterling
2 Blocks East of Coliseum
PHONE 625-8024

VACUUM CLEANERS

ONE-month-old repossessed Kirby vacuum cleaner. Save \$100. Phone Sterling 626-5320.

THREE two-month-old deluxe Electroluxes with power nozzles. Retail for \$300 each, will sell for \$150 each. Also several other Electroluxes, various prices. Kirby Sales & Service, 1210 E. Fourth St., Sterling. Phone 626-5320.

Have you seen the new Super J Electrolux?
Phone Representative
Esther Brechon, 288-4688

NEW repossessed 1975 model Kirby Omega vacuum cleaner with attachments. Take over payments. Phone Sterling 626-5320. Kirby Sales & Service, 1210 E. Fourth Street, Sterling.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
MUST sell. 1974 El Tigre 295; harmony mandolin; Fender music master II with extras; parts for 500cc Triumph. Phone Polo 946-2541.

Buy, Sell, Swap
With Little Want Ads

Stretch your buck
**HITCH
A BUCK TO
A CADET**
AND SEE HOW MUCH
YOU PULL IN

MOWER ATTACHMENTS
For only \$100

There probably never was a better time to buy an International Harvester Cadet. Lawn and garden tractor. Or lawn tractor. Or riding mower. Because now, if you throw in another dollar when you buy a Cub Cadet you can have the mower attachments.

Come on in and look over the IH Cadets, and you'll find the one that's just right for you. You'll also find a \$50. or over value for a dollar. Your buck still pulls a lot of weight here. Offer expires May 31, 1976.

Purchase Any Cub Cadet Mower and Receive The Mower Attachments For...
\$100

**WALKER-SCHORK
International, Inc.**
SPORTS & LAWN CENTER
U.S. 51 South Rochelle, Ill.
PHONE 562-6661 or 562-2135
Open Mon. & Fri. 8 'Til — Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8 'Til 6, Sat. 8 'Til 5

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ALL TERRAIN VEHICLES
THREE 3-wheelers. One 3-h.p., one 5-h.p., one 8-h.p. All in good condition. Phone 288-6326 after 5:30 p.m.

BOATS & MOTORS

15' LARSON with 100-h.p. Johnson. Shoreline trailer. Phone 652-4798.

GLASTRON fiberglass boat, new upholstery and carpeting. With 80-h.p. Chrysler engine and trailer. All in A-1 condition. Phone Sterling 625-3761 or 625-4517.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

WANT to buy old buildings for lumber. Phone Ashton 453-2408.

REMODELING? See us now for complete jobs. We use quality materials and do the complete job for you. Our prices are reasonable. Call or write today. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co., Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

COMBINATION
WINDOWS & DOORS
FREE
Kool-aid
AWNING AND
WINDOW CO.
1217 WALNUT AVE.
DIXON-Ph288-1509

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 406 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8361.

GIRL'S brown 10-speed bike. Like new. \$85. 710 Assembly. Phone 288-3762.

BAIT, FISHING SUPPLIES

Watch For Grand Opening
Coming Up Soon!!!
Bunny's Bait Shop
500 E. River St. Phone 288-3812

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622
Motor Homes & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

1974 CORSAIR 28' travel trailer like new. Air-conditioning. List price \$5600. Now only \$5100. Camper City, Rts. 52 & 30, Amboy, 857-3613.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree minihomes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton. Ph. 875-1658.

1973 STRUTY camper. Fold down, pop up. Has ice box, three-burner stove, sink. Sleeps six. Excellent condition. Phone Sterling 626-0267.

1974 Continental 5th Wheel
Price \$5888
Rocket Trailer Sales
Rt. 3, Rock Falls, 625-6245

CAMPER service, parts, accessories and LP gas. Camper City, Route 52 and U.S. 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

COUNTRY Squire Mini-Homes; Jayco Trailers and Campers. Value, Quality, Service. Camp-R-Travel Sales, West Route 92, Walnut 379-2617.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT

CB THEFT!
Don't be the next victim. Protect your car and contents with PRO-TECK Auto Alarms.
PRO-TECK
Sterling, Illinois
Call Collect 625-3180
Looking For A House?
Check Real Estate Listings

TWO-bedroom furnished mobile home on permanent setting. 409 1/2 Hand Avenue. Water furnished. \$150 per month, \$150 deposit. References required. Phone 288-1885 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

NEW two-bedroom fully carpeted apartment. New appliances and all utilities but electricity furnished. Elevator and laundry in building. \$155 per month. Phone Amboy 857-2412.

Get In the Spirit of '76
See the U.S.A. In A New
CAMP TRAILER or MOTOR HOME
... WHAT A WAY TO GO!!!!



We Rent
Jamboree
Motor
Homes

See Terry, Lark, Taurus, Apache and Starcraft Trailers — Jamboree Motor Homes, Hop-Cap Pickup Covers
— NEW LOCATION —
J&R TRAILER SALES
RTE. 6 & 34 — PRINCETON, ILL.
PHONE 815-875-1658
"BIG SELECTION AT LOW, LOW PRICES"

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT
CB Radios
All makes and models
Sterling Trailer Sales
405 Elm Ave. Sterling
Phone 625-4159

CB RADIOS from \$119.95; antennas, scanners and supplies. J&B Western, 304 Metcalf, Amboy, 857-2910.

Regency CB Radios and Scanners
Delbert Long Sportsman
1814 W. Third Ph. 288-2717

GARAGES

GARAGES custom built to fit your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

GUNS & AMMO

1976 MODEL guns have started to come. We will soon have most everything available. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACE Solar Reflection Room, "the room of tomorrow, today". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette. Ph. 849-5497.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

COMPLETE line of office equipment. Desks, chairs, files, business machines and supplies. The one-stop shopping center for your office equipment needs. Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust, Sterling 625-4375.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

TWO small dogs to give away to good home. Both good pets. Phone 284-2071.

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co.
Phone 626-0752

AKC BEAGLE puppies weaned and wormed. Seven weeks old. Males \$35, females \$25. Phone 288-6157 or 288-3693.

— Connie's K-9 Grooming —
Specializing In
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

SPORTING GOODS

SCUBA gear. At Pac regulator, gear bag, miscellaneous. Phone 288-5876.

WANT to buy barbells and bench. Phone 288-4012 after 3:30 p.m.

SNOWMOBILES

ARCTIC Cat Sales & Service. Used snowmobiles. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Route 64 East, Mt. Morris, Phone 734-6044.

RENTALS

SMALL one-bedroom furnished home. Nice location, oil heat. Available April 4. \$150 monthly, \$150 deposit. Phone 288-1757.

ROOM for rent. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 284-6948.

VERY nice duplex. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in dishwasher, washer, dryer and stove. Phone 288-4844 after 6 p.m.

TWO-bedroom furnished mobile home on permanent setting. 409 1/2 Hand Avenue. Water furnished. \$150 per month, \$150 deposit. References required. Phone 288-1885 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

NEW two-bedroom fully carpeted apartment. New appliances and all utilities but electricity furnished. Elevator and laundry in building. \$155 per month. Phone Amboy 857-2412.

Get In the Spirit of '76
See the U.S.A. In A New
CAMP TRAILER or MOTOR HOME
... WHAT A WAY TO GO!!!!

We Rent
Jamboree
Motor
Homes

See Terry, Lark, Taurus, Apache and Starcraft Trailers — Jamboree Motor Homes, Hop-Cap Pickup Covers
— NEW LOCATION —
J&R TRAILER SALES
RTE. 6 & 34 — PRINCETON, ILL.
PHONE 815-875-1658
"BIG SELECTION AT LOW, LOW PRICES"

See Terry, Lark, Taurus, Apache and Starcraft Trailers — Jamboree Motor Homes, Hop-Cap Pickup Covers
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— NEW LOCATION —
J&R TRAILER SALES
RTE. 6 & 34 — PRINCETON, ILL.
PHONE 815-875-1658
"BIG SELECTION AT LOW, LOW PRICES"

RENTALS

SLEEPING room with refrigerator and hot plate. For middle-age or older lady. \$60 per month. Write Box 714 c-o Dixon Telegraph.

LARGE house. Within 10 miles Dixon. Write Box 715 c-o Dixon Telegraph.

SMALL two-bedroom home. One or two adults only. No pets. \$150 per month plus utilities. Security deposit. Phone 288-1001 after 6 p.m.

HIGHLAND Apartments now renting. Near churches, park, library, post office, grocery and downtown. New, two-bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, range and refrigerator. No pets. \$200 monthly. Deposit and references required. Phone 288-2517.

CHOICE lower two-bedroom, all electric, duplex apartment for one or two adults. Garage. Excellent close-in northeast location. Available May 1. \$190. Phone 284-3871 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

TWO newly decorated one-bedroom apartments. Upper includes refrigerator, stove and water. \$145; lower apartment extra large. \$165. Adults, no pets, deposit and references required. Garden space available. Phone 288-3781 after 5:30 p.m.

LARGE upper three-room apartment. Utilities, stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 284-2673.

THREE-room furnished lower apartment, one bedroom. Private entrances. Garage. Close. Plus deposit and utilities. Available April 1. Write Box 711, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

FOUR-room apartment. Deposit and references required. Phone 288-6284 after 5 p.m.

ONE and two-bedroom apartments close to downtown. Appliances furnished. No pets. Deposit required. Contact Jim Burke, 288-2239.

LARGE three-room furnished apartment. Private parking and entrance. Gentleman only. Inquire 525 McKenney.

IN Polo. Two-bedroom apartment. All-electric. Stove and refrigerator furnished, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. Deposit required. Available after April 1. Phone 288-1057 or Polo 946-3785.

THREE-room, one-bedroom, furnished downstairs apartment. Panelled and carpeted. Utilities furnished. \$175 rent plus deposit. Phone 251-4482 after 5:30 p.m.

WANT TO RENT

YOUNG couple looking for small home with basement and garden space. Prefer farm house near Dixon. Call J. L. Freeman, 288-5736.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

THREE-bedroom ranch-style home with 3 baths, carpeted, fireplace, paneled rec room, electric heat, central air, sun deck, double garage, one-acre lot, 2880 feet of living space. Located just 3 miles from town on Palmira Road. For appointment to see phone 288-2281 days or Polo 946-2254 evenings. Eberts Northside Lumber.

ART JOHNSON
Real Estate-Auctioneer
1

SALE- REAL ESTATE

COZY three-bedroom on lake. Fireplace, shag carpeting, appliances. 20's. Phone 652-4517.

SOUTHEAST

Four bedrooms. 1960 sq. ft. Central air. Three years old. Two car garage. \$47,500. Call for appointment.



Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

YOU WILL

smile with gladness when you find that this well-kept brick three-bedroom, 1 1/2 story is only \$30,000. Convenient northside location.

VALUE

on a low budget. Two or three bedrooms. Basement, gas heat. Deep lot for a nice garden spot. Priced at \$19,900.

PRICE REDUCED

Act quickly to take advantage of this outstanding value. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, two fireplaces, brick exterior. Call for an appointment.

INVESTMENT

property. Tax shelter today, hedge against inflation tomorrow. Four-plex. Garages. Owner will consider trade.



FAMILY TAILORED HOMES
76 Galena Ave. Ph. 288-4444
VIC RADANDT

MR. EXECUTIVE

CONTEMPORARY RANCH ONE ACRE + GROUND IN TOWN

Solid brick construction. Three or four bedrooms, beamed ceilings, three full ceramic tiled baths, fireplace, one of the most modern kitchens you'll find. All thermopane windows, central vacuum system. Four car garage with automatic opener. Central air. Many more extras. Call for more details.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

+3-bedroom ranch, north-east.
+3-bedroom, 1 1/2 story, northside.
+3-bedroom older, 2-story, northeast.
+2-bedroom ranch, north-west.
+Solid brick three bedroom with fireplace, southside.

JOHN RICH & CO.



1254 N. GALENA
Across From Ramada Inn
PHONE 284-3040
EVENINGS

Mary Marshall 288-2797
Marie Payne 284-7068
John Grobe 946-3783
John Rich 284-2398

FARMETTE NEW LISTING

near Lost Nation. Three-acre farmette with newly remodeled four-bedroom home. Huge new kitchen, newly carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths and den. Several out-buildings. Mid 20's.

EDGE OF TOWN

Four acres with cute two-bedroom one-story home. Fully carpeted, attached garage, vinyl siding, new roof. Several sheds for storage and animals. Fruit trees and garden. Hurry! Only \$24,000.

MAKE AN OFFER

Owner anxious to sell this sharp three-bedroom 1 1/2 story newly carpeted home located northwest. Lots of room. Formal dining, garage and basement. Have key. Low 20's.

WALLET WATCHER

Comfortable three-bedroom ranch with attached heated garage. Located Northeast. Ceramic bath, many closets. Utility room off kitchen. Low 20's.

EASY TO ENJOY

Beautiful three-bedroom ranch in desirable quiet location at the edge of town. Large plushly carpeted living room, formal dining room with garden view, two baths, finished walk-out basement with rec room, garage and raised patio.



Member MLS
"Auctioneering"
105 West First St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McClanahan, 288-2592
Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

SALE- REAL ESTATE

REDUCED. By owner. Northeast. Three-bedroom ranch, fully carpeted. Screened patio, attached garage, fenced-in back yard. Very nice. \$29,000. Phone 288-1329.

DON'T make a move until you contact North American Van Lines. Free estimates. Call O'Mara, 288-5926.

WE ARE SERIOUS

We have the buyers and we need more homes to show them. List with us.

WILSON AGENCY

REALTORS
284-6930, 284-6314
456-2425, 288-4679
652-4578, 288-1686

IN THE COUNTRY

Two acres with three or four bedroom ranch. Beautiful all new kitchen, family room, full basement, gas heat and two-car garage. Call now.

OUT THE BACK DOOR... TO THE POOL

Make summer fun in this lovely three-bedroom home. Resort atmosphere. Come sit around the pool after a hard day's work. Huge living room, kitchen with built-ins, screened-in porch, central air and quality construction. Make the big splash—you'll be glad you did.

WOODED ACRES

Choice 9-acre parcel heavily wooded with creek. Beautiful building site only minutes from town. Owner says "Sell." Price reduced. Call today.

HUBBELL REALTY

Member of Multiple Listing Service
1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell, Realtor
EVENINGS
Bill Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Mel Hartzell 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

R. L. FARLEY

REALTORS
PH 288-4433

MEMBER MLS

SPIC & SPAN
is this new listing in Jefferson School area. There is a spacious living room, richly carpeted with a partly open stairway, formal dining and 1/2-bath down. Three bedrooms and full bath upstairs with large closets. Delay may mean disappointment. Call for details now. Priced in the 20's.

FOR THE HANDY INVESTOR

This two bedroom, one story house needs a little paint and care. The roof is new and so is the furnace. Located on the edge of town. \$9200.

WATER SKIING

BEFORE DINNER? or sit back and watch the action on these river lots located between Sterling and Dixon. Reasonable prices and sound financing.

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
SUN. & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Rutt, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436
Ted Masterson, 652-4106
Shirley Fischer, 288-3767
Douglas Farley, 288-6924

OVERLOOKING LAKE

Lovely 2-bedroom with large family room or third bedroom with fireplace, 2 baths, glassed porch with fireplace and carpeting, plus large screened porch. Two-car garage with electric opener. Large lot, lower 40's. Also—3-bedroom with large living room and kitchen area on large lot for garden, berries, fruit. Upper 20's.

ALL SET FOR COOK-OUTS?

Have those fun cookouts on the patio off the formal dining room, gazing into the timber in Forest Park. The beautifully appointed kitchen is a Mother's Haven. There's a lovely full bath off the Master bedroom, two other carpeted bedrooms with easy access to the other full bath. This home features a full poured basement, 2-car attached garage, electric baseboard heat and central air. A great home for Mom, Dad and the kids.

PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED

8 1/2 Acres of rolling beautiful wooded timber with spring. Ideal spot to build your dream home.

LIST YOUR HOMES WITH US

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE
120 Galena Ave. Ph: 284-3391
Evenings Call Associates
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
Harriet Hatch 652-4473
Vi Blair 288-2638
George W. Holland 284-6797
Marg Kerz 284-6862
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

SALE- REAL ESTATE

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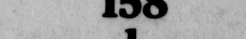
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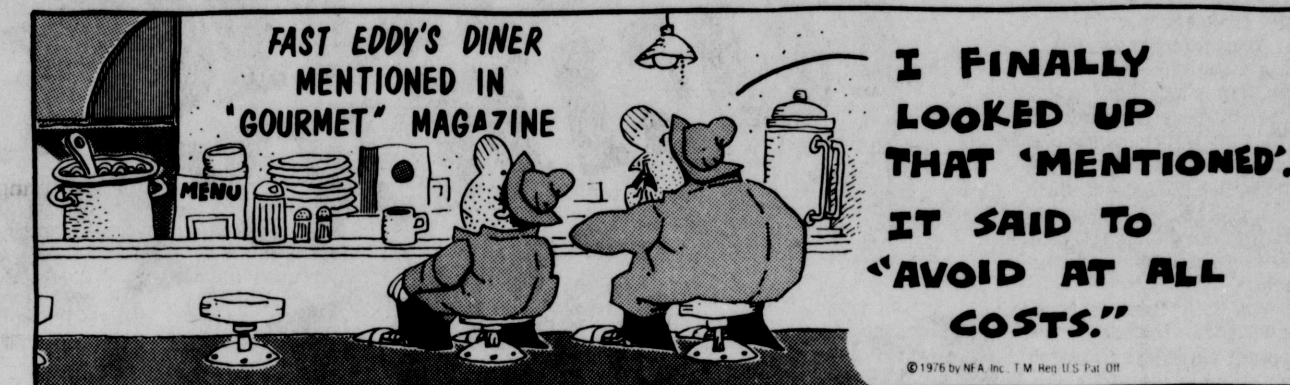
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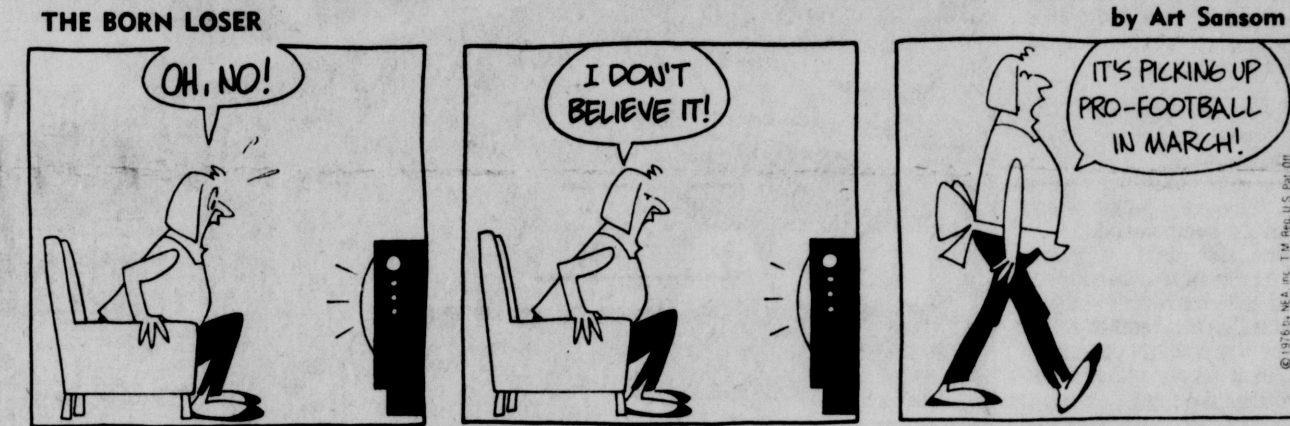
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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE G-440: Joyce J., aged 28, is the wife of a physician. "Dr. Crane," she began as we had luncheon prior to her Women's Club Meeting, "we had a new baby a few weeks ago. "And it seemed to cry a great deal more than our first child. "So my husband suggested that it probably missed the beating of my heart while it was in my womb. "For he said experiments show that if a baby can feel the regular ticking of a watch, that resembles its situation before birth and thus quiets the infant. "Well, I tried it, and our baby seemed far more relaxed and less fretful."

Psychic Tranquilizer
You readers know about the millions of pills now being swallowed as chemical tranquilizers. But there are several very good psychological tranquilizers, too. Thus, for combating insomnia, I have told you to lift your hand high above the covers, as if to place it in the grasp of the Almighty. Then whisper this simple prayer: "Lord, I have a heavy day's work ahead of me tomorrow and I need a sound night's sleep."

"So will you please take over the night shift for me so I can sink into deep slumber?" Then drop your hand limply back upon the covers and you will be surprised at how easily you drift off into dreamland. For this cosmic viewpoint of visualizing the Almighty as He supervises the millions of stars and billions of planets revolving around them, will dwarf your mundane problems into insignificance! And you will then feel reassured at having such an Omnipotent Guardian to watch over you during the night. Joyce's experience with the ticking watch, also illustrates the relaxing effect of the sense of touch.

And this strategy has long been used by Veterinary Medics. When our children were young, they got a puppy which had hardly been weaned. During the night, it whimpered and whined, because it missed the reassuring warmth and touch of its mother's fur. So we wrapped an old alarm clock in a wooly blanket and placed it in the puppy's basket. As the alarm clock ticked away steadily, the puppy calmed down and fell asleep. Why? Because it had previously learned the habit of snuggling down against its mother, whose heart beats ticked away, much like the alarm clock's. This principle, long used with puppies, has recently been headlined as an aid for human infants, too. Indeed, we M.D.'s are greatly indebted to Veterinary Medics for other practical ideas. Thus, we employ the Stader Splint which originally was developed for splinting a dog's fractured leg. By use of a metal plate, fastened to the fractured bones via screws, the dog was able to use his leg quickly and thus faster healing occurred, so we medics have also adopted it. (Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Mellott, Indiana, 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets).

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Only state-owned bike path falls to fiscal woes

By WILLIAM PRATER
Associated Press Writer
DUNLAP, Ill. AP — Bicycle riders in Illinois may remember the bicentennial as the year they lost their only state-owned bike path, the Rock Island Trail.

The path, abandoned by the Rock Island Railroad, is a 100-foot wide ribbon of tree-dotted wild land that winds through the flat prairie beginning a few miles west of the Illinois River bluffs.

Stretching from tiny Dunlap, a farm community northwest of Peoria, to Toulon, the trail became state property in 1965 but funds were not allocated for development until 1975.

The state Department of Conservation, with the help and encouragement of many western Illinois and statewide environ-

mental groups and planning agencies, was allocated \$300,000 in the fiscal 1976 budget for Phase I work on the path.

But the unexpected result of state funding has been the actual closing of the trail to the public, perhaps indefinitely.

When the state began work on the trail, farmers with adjoining land formed the Rock Island Trail Property Owners Association and took the Department of Conservation to court to stop development.

They lost, at least temporarily, when the suit was thrown out of Circuit Court in Tazewell County.

But the president of the association is Mary Lou Sumner, head of Peoria County GOP Women and a newly nominated candidate for state representative from the 46th District.

Led by Mrs. Sumner, the association took its battle to the General Assembly and in late 1975 won, at least temporarily, Peoria area legislators backed a resolution to halt work.

Since December the trail, which had been open for public use since 1965, is closed officially until the dispute is settled.

State Sen. Prescott Bloom and Rep. Joseph C. Mudd sponsored the resolution to stop trail construction, which at this point consists only of bridge work and culverts. The Conservation Department reluctantly abandoned work on Dec. 3.

A spokesman for the department said the trail was closed because of liability insurance arrangements during construction, and "was more strongly enforced since the resolution

was passed...because we didn't want to compound the problems with the landowners."

The property owners say their main objections are that their rights and land were being trampled on: They were given no opportunity to purchase the land, the Department of Conservation is not being a good neighbor in terms of trespass, fence building and weed control, and vandals have used the trail.

Such questions have been raised at public hearings, which the Conservation Department spokesman admitted "degenerated into shouting matches."

The administration has budgeted enough in the fiscal 1977 budget to complete Phase I of the trail, which would include all bridge and culvert work and

surfacing of about half the length of the trail.

It will be considered by the General Assembly when it reconvenes.

Rep. Fred Tuerk, R-Peoria, who is head of public relations for Caterpillar Tractor Co., commented when the resolution to halt work was adopted that he and the other legislators wanted to "defer any work on this controversial project until the Department of Conservation and the other parties involved sit down and resolve their differences."

No further meetings have been scheduled.

Illinois already has one major bike path—the privately maintained Illinois Prairie Path, which follows the old interurban trackage of the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Railroad

from Lake Forest west to the Fox River in the metropolitan Chicago area.

The Prairie Path has 50 miles of trails winding through downtown areas and subdivisions, linking neighborhood parks and the DuPage County Forest Preserves.

The state hopes the Rock Island Trail will be a model for a statewide system of trails, but the Prairie Path offers an example of what can be achieved. Hundreds of persons aid in periodic cleanup drives and thousands use the path for hiking, bicycling and horseback riding.

The path was conceived a few years before the Rock Island land became public property.

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American Reg. \$288	\$168
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